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Arab News

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TWELVE PAGES — TWO RIYALS

Israeli campaign fails PLO is a reality, Arafat tells Reagan

BEIRUT, July 25 (AFP) — Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat expressed hope Saturday that the past two weeks of hostilities between Israel and Palestinians in southern Lebanon had convinced United States President Ronald Reagan of the importance of the PLO.

"Ronald Reagan (should) now be convinced that the PLO exists, it is a reality, it is the odd number in the Middle East equation," he told reporters at a news conference here, expressing hope that the fighting "will contribute modifying the American administration's views on the Palestinian problem."

"What happened is an important turning point, because the United States thought they could liquidate us through the intermediary of their Israeli agents," Arafat said.

"And now it is clear that this is impossible, because the Palestinian (Lebanese nationalist) forces succeeded in resisting alone the impressive Israeli-American war machine," he added.

"It was American Phantom (jets) that bombed the civilian populations in Beirut and the other Lebanese towns," Arafat said. "It was American patrol boats and weapons that Israel used in its aggressions against Lebanon."

Asked if he expected hostilities to resume in the region, Arafat said, "It seems so, since (Israeli Prime Minister Menahem) Begin said it was a temporary pause. As far as we're concerned, we have said we will keep our word of honor."

Speaking alternatively in English and Arabic and often joking with journalists and the four members of the PLO's supreme military council at his side, Arafat added that any Israeli redeployment of forces would constitute an infraction of the ceasefire agreement.

The PLO chief added that any Israeli flights over Lebanese territory would be "an act of aggression."

"I will treat any infraction of the ceasefire in adequate fashion, perhaps not immediately because I am a patient man, but for each blow, I will respond with two blows," Arafat vowed.

He said the PLO had posed several conditions, among them a stoppage of all Israeli land, air and sea operations in Lebanon and of the use of dissident Christian Maj. Saad Haddad as a "screen to attack the villages of southern Lebanon and the blue helmets of UNIFIL Interim Force in Lebanon."

Arafat restated Palestinian demands for creation of a Palestinian state with its capital in Jerusalem and the right of refugees to return to their homeland.

Arafat said the truce resulted from the efforts of United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahl.

"We respect ceasefire as long as we are not attacked," said Arafat, who added that "Jesus Christ was a Palestinian from our country" but he disagreed with the Christian prophet about turning the other cheek.

"Of course I believe in the Bible," said Arafat, a Muslim. "But I disagree with Jesus Christ on this one issue. I believe if one slaps me once, I will slap back two or three times."

The ceasefire did not "signify peace, because peace supposes a solution that takes into account the rights of the Palestinian people to return to their homeland, to self-determination and to the creation of an independent state," he said.

"In conforming with the U.N. Charter," he added, "the Palestinians have the right to continue to resist through all the means at their disposal, to put an end to the occupation of their territories."

Arafat said he regretted the fact that participants at last week's summit meeting in Ottawa had not said the Palestinian problem was at the root of the problem in the Middle East. "I'm astounded that they seek peace in the Middle East while jumping over the Palestinian reality," he said.

Also a Palestinian spokesman said Saturday that Israel's two-week military campaign against the commandos in southern Lebanon had been a total failure. Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) both endorsed a ceasefire Friday after efforts by the United Nations and the United States to end the fighting in which about 400 Palesti-

mans and Lebanese died.

The truce appeared to be holding Saturday although the U.N. reported some violations by the Palestinians. A U.N. spokesman in Beirut said U.N. officials were in contact with the PLO to try to ensure a complete halt to the shelling.

PLO spokesman Mahmoud Labadi told reporters that Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin had failed in his objective to eradicate the commandos from south Lebanon. "We have to point out that this war was a total failure for Begin," he said.

Labadi said the ceasefire did not mean there would be peace in the Middle East. "There will be no peace so long as Israel is occupying the Palestinian Arab territories," he said.

The Israelis should stop their daily flights over Lebanon, stop violating Lebanese sovereignty and stop bombing and shelling Palestinian refugee camps and Lebanese villages in the south, he said.

"Israel is the aggressor and Israel has ceased fire," he said. "We hope the ceasefire will hold, but that doesn't mean the Israelis are on the way to recognizing the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and the right to their on independent state."

The ceasefire coincided with fresh moves by a sub-committee of the Arab League composed of Syria, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Lebanon to help reconcile the divided country's para-military factions. The committee has been seeking a permanent solution to Lebanon's simmering civil strife.

Western diplomats here also said the affair appeared to be a setback for Begin, who had staked his prestige on halting Palestinian resistance against Israel.

Despite a string of heavy air raids against Palestinian supply lines, the commandos were still getting ammunition to the rugged south and firing shells into northern Israel right up to the ceasefire announcement.

A Palestinian military spokesman said Saturday that two salvos of rockets landed near the Israeli border towns of Metullah and Kiryat Shmona shortly before Friday midnight. But he said this had occurred as a result of confusion and said the Palestinians and their nationalist allies were committed to observing the ceasefire.

Palestinian officials believe Israeli attacks on civilian targets sparked widespread international criticism and helped to bolster the image of the PLO. The air strikes against an oil pipeline at Zahran, south of the Mediterranean port of Sidon, have resulted in serious petrol shortage in the south.



ANYTHING I CAN EAT: A good reason to keep the car windows rolled up tight when viewing lions is seen here at Florida's Lion Country Safari park in West Palm Beach. Standing on its back legs and with paw poised, the giant leaping cat is peering in looking for a tasty morsel as if to say, "Is there someone in there I can eat up?"

Rajai heading for big victory

TEHRAN, July 25 (Agencies) — Iranian Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai was sweeping toward his widely-predicted landslide Saturday as counting continued of the votes cast in Friday's presidential election. Tehran radio said preliminary returns from 113 centers gave Rajai more than 5.4 million votes — about 90 percent of the six million ballots counted.

Iran has about 22 million eligible voters. Because Rajai is backed by the dominant Muslim clergy and certain of victory, interest has centered on the size of the turnout, which will be seen widely as a measure of the clergy's popularity. In Iran's only previous presidential contest, about 14 million people voted. Abolhassan Bani-Sadr — whose removal from office after a power struggle with the clergy is the reason for this week's election — got more than 10 million votes.

At 2 p.m. the position was as follows:

Muhammad Ali Rajai	5,406,242 votes
Abbas Shabani	192,111 votes
Ali Akbar Parvareh	172,199 votes
Habibollah Asgarioladi	100,000 votes

Rajai is the standard bearer of the nation's ruling fundamentalist Muslim clergy that engineered the ouster of Bani-Sadr last month.

At a cabinet meeting held in Tehran Saturday, Rajai accused the Mujahedeen Khalq of waging a "merciless campaign of savage terrorism to reach their blind goals" and of becoming "counter revolutionary puppets," according to Tehran radio.

Congress eyes ban on arms to M.E.

Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, July 25 — The U.S. Congress is actively considering a resolution which condemns the recent escalating round of violence in the Middle East and calls for a temporary halt to all arms shipments to the region.

The resolution equally urges both of the two main parties to the increased military action — the Israelis and the Palestinians — to "refrain from further military violence."

In calling for a halt to all arms shipments to the region, the resolutions asks for assurances from Israel that it will only use U.S. supplied weapons for "internal security and legitimate self-defense" and not against neighboring countries.

Sources close to Arab-American groups here who are promoting the resolutions on Capitol Hill say they are hopeful "the resolution will be introduced Friday."

In the house of representatives, Congressman Paul Findley (Republican of Illinois) has said he is ready to sponsor the resolution calling for a halt to the bloodshed in Lebanon. But so far no senator has agreed to be the primary sponsor of the proposed joint resolution.

Two senators, Mark O. Hatfield (Republican of Oregon) and James A. McClure (Republican of Idaho) say they are "taking a close look" at becoming co-sponsors. A spokesman for Hatfield told the Arab News Thursday that the Oregon senator is "very interested" in the resolution but has made no decision on his sponsorship.

Hatfield's assistant did say that the approach of the resolution — drafted in large

part of the National Association of Arab Americans (NAAA) — was "very workable."

"It seems there would be a lot of potential support" among the 100 senators for the resolution, he said.

An assistant to McClure confirms that the Idaho senator's staff is now studying the resolution, but as yet has not determined whether to sponsor it. They mention the senator's fear of being labeled "anti-Semitic" should he sponsor a resolution which calls on Israel to halt attacks on Lebanon.

Anti-Semitic accusations were made against McClure when he spoke out for a "more workable relationship" between the United States and the Arab Middle East, reports his assistant.

McClure, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, has made several trips to the Middle East and urged both Presidents Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan to develop more even-handed Middle East policies.

Hatfield, who is known for his opposition to increased defense spending and the widespread sale of U.S.-built weapons abroad, offered a measure in 1979 to cut a symbolic 10 percent from American aid for Israel.

The Senate overwhelming defeated Hatfield's proposed amendment to the foreign assistance legislation.

While Findley has agreed to put forth a resolution on the house floor regarding the violence in Lebanon, sources close to the resolution believe greater support among house members could be generated if the resolution comes from a legislator not so closely identified with Middle East policy affairs.

Findley has long been a target of attacks from the Israeli lobby because of his positions on a number of Middle East issues. For more than three years he has advocated dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization and he has pushed for restrictions on Israeli use of U.S. weapons in Lebanon. The Illinois Republican also has met with Yasser Arafat, chairman of PLO two occasions.

Soviets number 267.7m

MOSCOW, July 25 (AP) — The population of the Soviet Union July 1 was 267.7 million, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Friday. That represented an increase of 1.1 million over the officially-stated population at the end of 1980.

Poles get set for 'march of hungry'

WARSAW, July 25 (R) — Thousands of people are expected to march through the Polish city of Kutno Saturday in protest against food shortages.

Officials of the Solidarity free trade union in Kutno, a city of 35,000 people 110 km (70 miles) west of Warsaw, said they were going ahead with a hunger march after inconclusive talks Friday with local authorities.

The march will be the first in a series of planned public protests against food shortages. Government warned on Thursday night that the monthly basic meat ration would be cut by 20 percent.

Reacting to the government decision Solidarity free trade union has threatened new strikes unless the government cancels plans to cut meat rations, according to a resolution of its national leaders released Saturday.

The resolution, adopted Friday by the union's national commission in Gdansk, gave the government three weeks to find sufficient food to meet present agreed rations. Solidarity said it would resort to all possible means, including, strikes, to defend the present rationing levels.

Protests are scheduled next week in Lodz, the country's second largest city, where the mayor told solidarity that his requests for additional meat supplies were falling on deaf ears in Warsaw.

The official news agency PAP indicated in a report that some spontaneous food protests had already taken place. PAP said growing queues were causing tensions and that rallies had been held in Szczecin and other places in an atmosphere of great concern and deep indignation.

PAP said local authorities and the supply and retail trades had been criticized at the rallies. The Polish authorities were reminded Friday night of the other equally serious food problem as the country responded to proposals to increase prices by up to 400 percent.

PAP quoted some Poles as saying the proposals were hair-raising, scandalous and unacceptable. Solidarity's powerful Warsaw branch issued a statement reminding the government of disturbances when it tried unsuccessfully to raise food prices in 1970, 1976 and last year.

The union said price rises must be an element of economic reform, but would not be accepted until the authorities had gained society's confidence.

1.5m dishoused by floods in China

PEKING, July 25 (AFP) — Last week's catastrophic floods in southwest China's Sichuan province have claimed 753 lives and left more than 1.5 million people homeless, New China News Agency reported Saturday.

The floods, the worst since 1949, had also left 28,140 people injured and another 558 missing, it said. At the same time, property losses, between July 12 and 15, were estimated at \$1,136 million.

The Chinese government was rushing relief aid to Sichuan for "restoration of production," the agency added. Updating a report to the government earlier this week, Sichuan deputy governor. He Haoju indi-

cated that flood waters from the Yangtze River had also submerged 667,000 hectares (1.6 million acres), completely destroying one fifth of all crops in that area.

NCNA also quoted the governor as saying that over 80 major highways and 483 inter-country highways had been destroyed, while 1,754 factories had been forced to shut operations. The agency quoted him as saying that Sichuan, China's most populous province with 100 million inhabitants, "should rely mainly on itself" to overcome its difficulties. He however, promised to solicit assistance from government ministries and agencies, NCNA said.

Leaking tanker refloated on Elbe

HAMBURG, July 25 (Agencies) — Tugs refloated a fully-laden oil tanker which ran aground on the River Elbe in Hamburg Saturday but oil continued to pour from its damaged tanks, police said.

The 96,716-ton *Afran Zenith* went aground near suburbs of Hamburg but a police spokesman said the danger on an explosion from the highly-inflammable heavy Angolan crude oil was receding. The hanks of Elbe were closed to the public and radio stations broadcast appeals for people to avoid the area.

Police said 10 tugs managed to free the

Liberian-registered vessel but an oil slick several kilometers long was floating down the river toward the North Sea and the leak had not been plugged.

Port officials said it would not be possible to find and repair the leak until the tanker reached its berth later Saturday. All shipping on the Elbe was stopped until further notice, they said. It was not clear how many tanks were damaged, they added.

The tanker, which was en route from Angola, had been due to discharge its cargo at a Hamburg refinery Saturday, a spokesman for the Shell Oil Company said.

Burglars prove too clever for her

SAINT TROPEZ, Southern France, July 25 (AFP) — The wife of an English corporate president had heard so much about bold burglars breaking into bedrooms while vacationing villa occupants were asleep that she wore her jewelry to bed Friday night. The ploy did not work.

Ray David woke up Saturday morning just after two thieves had taken off her necklace

and ear-rings worth a total of \$100,000, while she was sleeping, police said. The burglars, reluctant to leave the 'Davids' villa empty-handed, took a matter of seconds to unburden Mrs. David of her precious load.

They disappeared, after apparently setting a new standard for audacity of burglars in this summer resort town.



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Saudi Arabian flagship greeted in N.Y. harbor

By Ted Robberson
Washington Bureau

NEWARK, July 25 — The Saudi Riyadh, a new flagship of the Saudi National Shipping Co., was greeted in New York harbor Wednesday by fireboats spraying water skyward. An inaugural ceremony was held on the bridge of the vessel on Thursday. Attending was the vice consul of the Saudi Arabian consulate in New York, Saleh Jalal; Joseph Daily, president of F.W. Hartmann Shipping, agent for the national Terminal Operating Company. The event also was attended by representatives of the New York and New Jersey Port Authority.

An official involved with NSCSA in New York said Tuesday that no final decision has been made concerning contract awards for the four 2,000 teu vessels which the company plans to have built by the end of 1983.

The official said no information has been made available whether the company has narrowed down its choices for the lucrative shipbuilding contract. Dr. Abdul Aziz Al Turki, NSCSA managing director, told Arab News in May that the company had narrowed its choices to "five or seven" major shipbuilding companies throughout the world.

Al Turki did not specify whether more than one company would receive a contract, nor did he offer any names of possible candidates for the contract. It is expected, however, that for the ships to be received by late 1983, more than one shipbuilder would have to be

involved.

Al Turki recently caught the eye of the American media when he toured the eastern United States to announce the beginning of NSCSA operations in North America. Interviews with Al Turki appeared in several leading U.S. newspapers and magazines, including the *Wall Street Journal*, the *Baltimore Sun*, the *Houston Post* and the *Houston Chronicle*.

The Houston newspapers were particularly interested in the company, not only because the Kingdom has the second largest trade with the port of Houston of any country in the world, but also because both the Saudi Riyadh and Saudi Makkah initiated their maiden voyages in Houston.

With both the Saudi Riyadh and Saudi Makkah now in operation, NSCSA plans to add two chartered vessels in the near future in order to decrease the Kingdom's dependence on foreign-flag ships. Not only will it make the Kingdom's imports of consumer goods and oilfield equipment more secure, it also will help cut the high costs of imported goods shipped to the Kingdom. Saudi Arabia's imports in 1980 totaled 42 million tons.

NSCSA was formed two years ago and now has assets of \$148.8 million. The company is 45 percent owned by its 13,600 stockholders, 30 percent by about 30 prominent Saudi Arabian businessmen and the remaining 25 percent is funded by the Kingdom's government.

Sarkis receives Fahd's message

BEIRUT, July 25 (SPA) — Lebanese President Elias Sarkis conferred here Friday night with Saudi Arabian ambassador to Lebanon, Ali Al-Shaer, who conveyed to him a verbal message from Crown Prince Fahd dealing with efforts exerted to bring about a ceasefire between Palestinian commandos and Israel.

The ambassador said he discussed with President Sarkis the steps that have to be taken immediately to maintain the ceasefire. These steps are conducive to a calm atmosphere in which a proper approach to the overall problem could be jointly defined, he said.

Shaer then conveyed a similar message from Prince Fahd to Yasser Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation

Organization's executive committee, amid speculation that President Sarkis and Arafat might meet at Baabda palace and that Arafat also will meet members of the Arab Follow-Up Committee before they open their meetings, Saturday.

Meanwhile, Saudi Arabian government gave the Lebanese Press Association and Lebanese Editors Syndicate Friday \$1,400,000 (about \$310,000) to help them overcome the serious difficulties their country is going through, it was reported. Ambassador Shaer visited both syndicates for the purpose. Farid Abu Shabla, president of the Lebanese press association, expressed his profound gratitude for the Kingdom's gesture.

In Makkah

Eid prayer mosques chosen

JEDDAH, July 25 — Muslims will pray in four more mosques in Makkah, beside the Holy Haram on the first day of Eid-ul-Fitr which marks the end of the month of Ramadan. The move comes in accordance with the instructions of Crown Prince Fahd.

Okaz reported Saturday that a committee has been set up to make arrangements in the other mosques for the prayers. It is made up of Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz, chairman of the departments of scholarly research, laws, fiqh and guidance; Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie, minister of pilgrimage and endow-

ments; and Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Kurwaiter, minister of education.

The four mosques that have been selected are Al-Sabbah At Umim Al-Joud, Al-Taneem at Al-Taneem district, Al-Saqaf at Mahida and Al-Kawthar at Masfala district.

More than one million Muslims prayed at the Holy Haram on Friday. This decision is expected to reduce congestion in and around the grand mosque. Similar arrangements are being made for Medina, according to *Al Nadwa* newspaper.

Riyadh swamped by overseas calls

RIYADH, July 25 — Riyadh International Trunk receives 14,000 telephone calls daily which it channels to subscribers and public booths in the Central Province, Hail, Qasim and more than 30 exchanges outside Riyadh. PTT officials interviewed by *Al-Riyadh* newspaper said Saturday.

At the same time, more than 600 calls are dialed every day to the outside world. The greatest demand is for the United States and Britain, Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Pakistan, Tunisia and Far East. Delays most often occur in the case of Lebanon, because of frequent disruptions of the line and security measures caused by the conditions prevailing in that country. They also occur in other cases because of malfunctions or official calls that are given priority and sometimes take a long time. As far as Egypt, Lebanon, Syria and Jordan are concerned, lines are scarce.

The Ministry of Post, Telegraph and Telephones, employs 435 nationals to serve the trunk, telephone centers and the information service. They work around the clock in 10-13 shifts. Riyadh's 11 public booths are served by 84 operators who receive 2,500 calls a day and deal with about 1,000 persons who come to them. The pressure reaches its peak in evening hours during the month of Ramadan and a reduction is expected during the Eid

holidays as many people are away.

The officials also said that subscribers can no longer dial local calls from international telephone booths. The measure has been taken to prompt them to use the coin booths and to ease the pressure on the cabins. Trunk operators are not allowed to cut through calls and interfere except in rare cases, such as emergency incoming calls; and even in this case, permission has to be sought from their superiors. A strict control is applied on them and strict penalties are imposed in case one is caught red handed. But interference also can come from maintenance workers or other sections. Studies are underway to avoid any such interference.

Turki gives donation

JEDDAH, July 25 — Prince Turki ibn Abdul Aziz has donated SR275,000 for several Islamic centers and welfare societies in the U.S., Britain, Lebanon, Bangladesh and Ghana. He also gave SR200,000 for welfare societies in the Kingdom including Medina Welfare Society, Yanbu Welfare Society, the Committee for Donations to Prisoners of Makkah and the Committee for the Release of Indebted Prisoners of Jeddah.

BRIEFS

TAIF, (SPA) — Moroccan Transport Minister Muhammad Nasser arrived here Saturday on a short visit to Saudi Arabia at the invitation of Communications Minister Hussein Mansouri. He will discuss with him bilateral cooperation in the communications field.

JEDDAH, — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani is preparing to leave for a 20-day trip to Europe and the United States for a medical check-up, Okaz reported Saturday.

JEDDAH, — The Agricultural Bank issued more than 6,000 loans totaling SR253 million in the Taif area last year, according to local reports. The loans were granted by the Taif bureau and its five branches in Baha, Saht Al-Alaya, Bisha Turbah and Rania.

JEDDAH — Riyadh Chamber of Commerce and Industry repeated its call on businessmen who invest or buy real estate abroad to identify the status of firms or individuals they deal with before involvement. The chamber's officials were quoted by *Al-Jachrah* Saturday as saying that information about such firms or individuals obtained through their banks or chambers of commerce is not sufficient. Businessmen should check their reputation through previous transactions and not be deluded by the appearance of some foreign businessmen in private jets and luxurious limousines.

JEDDAH — Jeddah Passports Department issued 10,528 exit and re-entry and exit only visas in five days from July 4 to 9, *Al Medina* said Saturday. It quoted officials as saying that about 2,000 visas are issued everyday during Ramadan as pressure on the department escalates.

COMMENT

By Abdullah Al-Harbi
Okaz

Qasim is known for its abundant water, fertile soil and rich agricultural yield. Whenever there is a mention of Qasim, we begin to think of its green palm trees, foodgrains, fruits and vegetables. But today people have started thinking of public squares and streets stretching from town to town and locality to locality.

The geographical situation of Qasim is such that quite a large number of pilgrims from inside the country and outside pass through it all the year round. There are also people who just come to pay a visit to this region.

If a campaign is launched to plant many more trees on the roads, it would give a good and pleasing look to the area's squares and roads and would further help in making the weather more congenial and mild outside the houses. Not only this, the abundance of trees would also reduce dust and give passersby some respite under the shade of trees especially during the mid-day walks along the roads.

In writing this, I wish to urge the municipalities of the region to undertake these projects for their many-faceted advantages. I am confident they will do a good job, in order to give the region a good attractive look. Let us remember that, by doing, we shall consolidate the image of green Qasim in the minds of visitors as well as local residents.

FROM THE GULF

Indian sentenced to death

RAS AL KHAIMAH, July 25 (WAM) — An Indian worker was sentenced to death and then raped Sheikhha Omaid Sultan, the four-year-old daughter of a Ras Al Khaimah citizen in June last year. The second child, Laila Ahmed Hamdan, seven-year-old daughter of an Abu Dhabi citizen, died last month after being raped several times by the killer.

Both actions were committed by the killer at the Ras Al Khaimah Golden Bakery where Bakr used to work until his arrest earlier this month. The culprit confessed to killing both children before the police and later in front of the public prosecutor. The verdict reached Saturday morning by a three-member Sharia court in Ras Al Khaimah said there was an additional punishment of 130 lashes for adultery and rape to death.

UAE housing scheme expanded
ABU DHABI, July 25 (WAM) — Two thousand new residential units have been included in the Ministry of Public Works and Housing's plan for this year. These units to be constructed at a total cost of DH. 400 million (about \$109.5 million), will be distributed

among UAE citizens.

The sum of DH. 15 million has been allocated to the building program in the 1981 budget, Abdul Hakim Al-Banai, director of the budget department at the Ministry of Finance said. Public works projects currently under-way are being constructed at a total cost of more than DH. 561 million. Out of that more than DH. 435 million was expended before the end of 1980, while about DH. 202 million is allocated to the project in the current year's budget.

Banai said the most important schemes of the program are the construction of 3,294 residential low-cost units and 212 majlis for tribal heads, the maintenance of a number of roads and some extensions to native dwellings.

Number of students

ABU DHABI, July 25 (WAM) — The number of students enrolled in the state education totals 191,424, in the academic year 1980-81 compared to 124,000 in 1979-1980. The current number includes 17,263 children in kindergartens 89,919 in primary schools, 23,192 in intermediate schools, 8,858 in secondary schools, 1,770 in religious schools, and 383 in commercial schools. Education in the UAE has made considerable advances over the past few years. In 1980, 283 schools were in the operation compared with 66 at the outset of the federation.

Prayer and Fasting Times

Sunday 25 Ramadan:

Maghreb (Sunset)	Isha (Night Prayer)	Sahoor	Fajr (Dawn)	Ishraq (Sunrise)	Dhuhr (Noon)	Asr (Afternoon)
7.04	9.04	2.06	4.26	5.51	12.27	3.44

* The above times are applicable only to the residents of Makkah region, and it is essential for people residing outside this region to observe the timing difference.

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Applicants must possess an electrical or telecommunications degree and have considerable field experience in either of these industries. They must be fluent in written and spoken English as well as Arabic and evidence of overseas training will be an advantage.

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PROJECT ANNOUNCEMENT

CONSTRUCTION OF BEQ'S, ADDITIONAL HOUSING AND MUSIC CENTER,
JUBAIL, SAUDI ARABIA

This announcement is for the purpose of soliciting firms or joint ventures interested in pre-qualifying for the above project, concurrent with authorization review now underway in United States and Saudi Arabian Government channels. Participation by firms with Saudi Arabian ownership or joint ventures with firms having Saudi Arabian ownership is encouraged. Prequalification of contractors will be accomplished by the Middle East Division, Corps of Engineers. Firms interested in prequalification for this project must submit, not later than 22 September, 1981, ENG Form 3627, "Prequalification Statement for Prime Construction Contractors" and related data depicting current capability and financial resources for accomplishment of work. Saudi Arabian firms must submit commercial registration number (C.R. No.) with either expression of interest or ENG Form 3627. Contractors that have previously submitted above information must reply, if interested, and submit updated information if previously submitted data is more than one year old. Additionally, contractors shall indicate address for all communications pertaining to this project and if prequalified, shipping address for solicitation documents. Proposers must precisely identify the entity being prequalified. All contractors must be prequalified in order to receive a Request for Proposal (RFP) and proposals will be accepted from prequalified firms only. If prequalified a copy of any joint venture agreement will be required for submission with your proposal.

PROJECT SCOPE

Construct the following facilities at Jubail, Saudi Arabia:

- BEQ's to house approximately 1000 personnel in approximately six (6) buildings. Each building will be a four-story concrete structure with concrete masonry unit block filler walls of approximately 4,300 square meters. Mosque, mess hall and enlisted men's club are included as part of this project.
- Additional housing will consist of approximately 50 officers' houses, 100 CPO houses and 75 sailors' apartments. The officers and CPO houses will be single family dwellings of approximately 200 square meters each. The officer and CPO houses will be design/construct. The sailors' quarters are four-story, concrete with CMU block filler walls. Site improvements, including underground utilities will be construct only. Additional community support facilities such as mosques, fire stations, schools, commissary/PX and recreational facilities are also part of this project.
- Music Center will consist of a one-story concrete structure with CMU block filler walls, approximately 2,000 square meters. Included will be landscaping and integration with existing roads and utilities. Also included will be the procurement/installation of furniture, furnishings, musical instruments, etc.

CONTRACT PROCEDURE

Request for Proposal (RFP) will be issued to approved prequalified firms only, and resultant contract will be on a firm fixed price basis.

Technical Requirements: Qualified contractors will be required to show management capability, sufficient financial and equipment resources to accomplish the work. Performance guarantees will be required.

Submit prequalification documents and expressions of interest for this project to: Deputy Commander, USAED, Middle East (Rear), Attn: MERPS-C, RFP No. DACA78-82-R-0002, P.O. Box 2250, Winchester, Virginia 22601, Telex: 0230 89584 CEMD VA.

U.S. official says

Truce covers missiles in Bekaa

WASHINGTON, July 25 (Agencies) — The U.S. State Department suggested that the ceasefire instituted between the Palestinian commandos and Israel included an Israeli undertaking not to attack Syrian missile bases in Lebanon.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer first declined to reveal details about the ceasefire agreement when questioned by newsmen. But when asked whether the agreement obtained by U.S. mediator Philip Habib comprised any Israeli pledge not to attack the anti-aircraft missiles set up by Syria in central Lebanon's Bekaa plain, he replied: "Clearly one would expect that that would apply to any kind of military action across the truce lines."

"We have never specified that the removal of the missiles is a particular element of ambassador Habib's efforts to reduce tension," he added. "The spokesman said he was not in a position to specify to what extent the 'cessation of hostilities' also covered military operations between the Palestinians and the Israeli-supported forces of Maj. Saad Haddad and his rightwing Christian militia in south Lebanon.

Fischer took pains to stress several times that Habib's successful negotiation was in no way modifying the American position with regard to the Palestine Liberation Organization or Washington's resolve not to establish contacts or direct negotiations with it. In fact, he explained, there had been two ceasefire agreements, one concluded between the U.S. and Israel, the other between the PLO and the United Nations.

Fischer, as Secretary of State Alexander Haig had already done before him, voiced the hope that now that hostilities have ended, diplomatic efforts could be resumed to settle the more fundamental problems underlying the Mideast crisis.

Meanwhile, U.S. congressional leaders Friday reported growing concern about Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin's bombing raids on Lebanese civilians, but disagreed whether Begin is jeopardizing congressional support for Israel. Even Senate Democratic Party assistant leader Alan Cranston, one of Israel's leading supporters in Congress, joined in condemning the raids

as "unwise." "I do not support the bombing that led to the death of many innocent civilians," Cranston said.

But the Senate Republican Party's assistant leader, Ted Stevens, said the raids have cost Israel support in Congress. "Persons who normally side with Israel are being put in a neutral stance," Stevens said. "It's a result of the actions being taken by Begin which are an affront to the peacemaking effort."

In Damascus, Syria Friday pledged ceaseless support for the Palestine revolution and for the Lebanese national movement and the people of south Lebanon.

A statement winding up a five-day session of the 75-man central committee of the ruling Arab Socialist Baath Party said, "We will continue to bear responsibility in defending the people of the south and the Lebanese national movement for the sake of a free, united Arab Lebanon, and in supporting the Palestine revolution with all our potentials until victory is achieved and the Palestine people return to their homeland."

The committee, which is Syria's highest decision-making body, reiterated that Lebanese national reconciliation was the only way for a settlement of the Lebanese crisis, and asserted that Syria would not have any dealings with "those who collaborate with the enemy." "The enemy and those behind it, should understand that we are going ahead toward this goal at whatever cost," the statement added.

Even if the onerous ceasefire holds, the 15-day conflict has left Lebanon with a fuel headache that may force electric power to be rationed. Israeli warplanes, artillery and gunboats focused on the Zahran Refinery on the southern Mediterranean coast. Officials

estimated millions of dollars in damage resulted which may take weeks to repair.

With gasoline supplies uncertain, service station owners held back reserves or raised their prices — triggering long lines at the pumps.

Friday's truce between Israel and Palestinian forces followed almost unanimous condemnation of Israel by West European governments and commentators. Prior to the flareup of hostilities in the past two weeks, most European officials avoided casting blame on either the Israelis or the Palestinians as Europe attempted to launch a settlement of the overall Mideast problem.

But in recent days, the British, West German, Italian, French and Greek governments made it clear to Israel in public and private statements that the tortuous peace process had suffered by Israel's attacks. In what was described by informed sources as a stormy session, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington called in Israeli ambassador Shlomo Argov Thursday to express "deep concern" over the Israeli attacks and urged Israel to respond positively to ceasefire efforts.

The West German government expressed its concern on several occasions to Israel. France's new Socialist President Francois Mitterrand, known as a long-time friend of Israel, sharply condemned the Israeli bombing of Beirut, saying it went beyond "anything known in that region of the world in recent years."

In Rome, the Italian foreign ministry expressed "serious concern" over the Israeli attacks. While the Danish government, long a staunch ally of Israel, made no official comment, informants said it was losing patience with Begin.

Alleging torture

Turkish prisoners go on fast

ANKARA, July 25 (AFP) — About 130 jailed political extremists have begun a hunger strike over alleged torture by prison authorities, and about 19 are hospitalized in states of extreme weakness, reliable judicial sources here said.

The protest began in Mamak prison here July 6 when 60 members of the Marxist Leninist Adilciler group refused to take food, sources said. Prosecutors are demanding the death sentences for 25 of them on terrorism charges. News of the strikes emerged Friday in military court when five strikers did not appear as scheduled. A prisoner in court then told the judges about the strike.

Sources said the militants have vowed to fast "until death." Reports said they are denouncing "torture inflicted regularly during incessant interrogations." They also said that they have not been able to consult documents or take notes in preparing their defenses, sources said. Those already hos-

pitalized are in the Gulhane Oilitary Hospital in Ankara. Besides the Adilciler group, the members belong to alleged terrorist groups such as the leftist Dev-Sol and Dev-Yol movements.

Meanwhile, Necmettin Erbakan, head of the right-wing religious National Salvation Party and nine other party leaders were released from jail Friday, it was learned from official sources here. Erbakan was put in jail last Sept. 12. He was accused along with 35 other party leaders and supporters of having formed an organization whose aim was to submit the laws of the lay state to those of religion.

In Istanbul, the military prosecutor demanded death sentence for two leftists charged with killing former Turkish Prime Minister Nihat Erim and his bodyguard a year ago. The prosecutor told a military tribunal that Baki Altı and Saadetin Guven shot or Erim.

Egypt gives asylum to Iran pilot

CAIRO, July 25 (Agencies) — An Iranian Air Force pilot, identified as Maj. Darayosh Kherkha, defected to Egypt Friday and was granted political asylum almost immediately after his arrival at Cairo airport, the Middle East News Agency reported.

The pilot arrived at 1500 GMT aboard a Boeing-707 plane belonging to the Iranian Air Force, the agency added without elaboration on how the pilot escaped or what route the plane took while flying to Egypt. It said Kherkha informed authorities upon arrival that he defected to Egypt because of "the suffering he and the Iranian people are enduring under the present regime," of Ayatollah Khomeini. Egypt has agreed to his request and granted him political asylum, the agency said without mentioning the fate of the aircraft.

Maj. Kherkha, wearing his air force uniform, said there was no government in Iran and confusion prevailed there. He accused Khomeini of trying to push Iran 14 centuries back. Kherkha said his wife and children were still in Iran. "Today is the birthday of my eight-year-old son and my family must be waiting for me. They know nothing about my plan to come to Egypt. I was thinking of coming here one year ago and waited for the right moment," he said.

He said the four crew members who wanted to return to Iran were three majors and one captain. "My colleagues want to return to Iran for the sake of their families," he said.

BRIEFS

ADDIS ABABA (AFP) — A message from the Arab League to the Organization of African Unity relating to the "dangerous" developments in the Middle East has been conveyed to the OAU Chairman President Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya, the secretary disclosed here Friday.

AMMAN (AP) — Soviet envoy Olig Grevensky, in charge of Middle Eastern affairs at the Soviet Foreign Ministry, arrived here Friday to discuss the current situation in the Middle East with Jordanian officials, official sources said. Grevensky will also discuss Jordanian-Soviet relations following King Hussein's visit to Moscow last month. He will visit Baghdad later this week for talks with Iraqi officials, the sources added.

AMMAN (AP) — Eleven new cases of cholera were reported bringing the total number of cases since an epidemic broke out July 6 to 766, a health ministry spokesman said Friday.

The epidemic is said to be dying down after intensive efforts by the Jordanian Health Ministry and the World Health Organization.

Top Britons seek U.S. foreign policy change

London Bureau

LONDON, July 25 — In an open letter to President Reagan published as an advertisement in *The Times* of London Friday, 220 leading British personalities are deeply critical of developments in United States' foreign policy.

The signatories call upon the U.S. government to respect the United Nations resolution relating to the liberation struggles in Palestine, Western Sahara, Namibia and Southern Africa, and not "to assist or aid regimes directly opposed to the rights of these peoples." The U.S. was asked to respect the right of independent states to non-interference in their internal affairs.

The letter asks Reagan to adopt with the Soviet Union a program for the full withdrawal of all military bases on foreign soil, start disarmament talks beginning with nuclear disarmament and end economic and military support of regimes which pursue policies in violation of basic human rights. Among the signatories are 48 members of parliament, five members of the House of Lords, six members of the European parliament and ten trade union secretaries. The

declaration is signed by 58 academics, including 25 professors drawn from Cambridge, Oxford, London and other universities. Dame Peggy Ashcroft, playwrights John Arden and Edward Bond are among 22 signatories from the arts, theater and journalism.

The letter says: "We are concerned that the United States' new assertiveness is directed mainly to toward territories and countries over which neither the USSR nor the U.S. has any right to interfere. The people most affected by this new U.S. foreign policy are neither those of the United States nor the Soviet Union: instead the developing nations of the Third World have become the focal point of this confrontation." The declaration continues, "In particular, we deplore U.S. policies toward central and southern America, southern Africa, and the Middle East, which run directly counter to the rights of the peoples of these regions to seek changes in social, political and economic conditions when they deem them to be exploitative and oppressive." The signatories add, "We condemn terrorism, but recognize the right of liberation movements to take up arms, where political struggle has failed to end economic and social oppression."

Relief rushed

22 Pakistanis die in rain, floods

ISLAMABAD, July 25 (AP) — Heavy rains and flash floods in two Pakistani provinces have left 22 persons dead and forced the evacuation of thousands of villagers Friday, according to reports reaching here. Five persons, including three children, were killed when houses collapsed in Lahore, Pakistan's largest city, which received 125 millimeters of rain in a six-hour period, the Associated Press of Pakistan said.

Some low-lying areas of the Punjab provincial capital were under one to two meters of water, it reported. Worst hit was Dera Ismail Khan district of Northwest Frontier Province, about 385 kilometers southwest of

here, where officials said 17 persons died in villages ravaged by flash floods.

Heavy monsoon rains caused a breach in the Parharpur Irrigation Canal, razing nearly the entire village of Kot Lodhian where nine lives were lost, they said. All 450 mud-walled dwellings in Kotla village, also in Dera Ismail Khan district, were destroyed, the APP reported.

Medical relief and rescue teams have been dispatched to stricken areas where tents and food were being supplied to victims evacuated to higher ground, provincial officials were quoted as saying.

Lawyers' chief arrested in Morocco

RABAT, July 25 (AFP) — The president of the bar in Agadir, Taieb Sassi, has been arrested for distributing leaflets and disrupting public order, it was learned here.

Sassi was arrested after defending several persons pulled in by the security authorities in Morocco during the bloody repression of a general strike and riots in protest against major food price increases last month. About 600 persons are believed to have died in the unrest, according to unofficial sources.

The lawyer is being defended by the president of the Moroccan Lawyers' Association,

all of the lawyers of Agadir and several of the bar chiefs in other Moroccan towns. Meanwhile, the prosecution has demanded harsh penalties against 82 defendants on trial in Rabat in connection with the unrest, including the former president of the bar in Rabat, Abderrahman Benameur.

Benameur is a member of the national committee of the opposition Socialist Union of Popular Forces (USFP), many of whose members were arrested in the crackdown. He has denied accusations that he incited people to strike or was involved in armed gatherings.

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'Relief inadequate'

Over 550 Indians die in severe floods

NEW DELHI, July 25 (Agencies) — Over 550 persons were feared dead in severe floods in the northwestern Indian state of Rajasthan, *The Times of India* newspaper reported Saturday.

So far only 129 bodies have been recovered, according to official figures. But the newspaper quoted reliable sources as saying at least 376 perished Sunday when the floods first hit the desert state. And a government official said almost 200 persons were missing after six villages were swept away.

Patriot newspaper said protests had been mounted in Jaipur, the Rajasthan capital, and in one of the worst hit village areas accusing authorities of inadequate relief for the hundreds cut off by floods. In Jaipur nearly 10,000 persons have been left homeless. In north and northeastern India, at least 200 people have died in monsoon floods.

Army troops continued rescue and search operations Friday in the rain and flood-ravaged northwestern state. Passasram Maderna, state minister for relief, told reporters that five villages with a population of 800 were destroyed by swirling waters in Tonk district. However, he added that most of the villages had moved to the safety of higher ground before the deluge hit their settlements.

Medical teams Friday were inoculating residents of Jaipur, the state capital located 200 kms southwest of Bere with anti-cholera injections. Jaipur remained cut off from the rest of the country with road, rail and air traffic closed.

In New Delhi, the government-run Indian Airlines announced that it would not fly to the city until July 27 because the rains had damaged the runway at Jaipur airport.

Meanwhile, floods have swamped two more districts of Uttar Pradesh, bringing to 18 the number of districts under water in the heavily populated northern state of some 90 million people. Latest reports said the Ganges and other major rivers including the Yamuna and the Sharda continued to rise at several points.

However in Assam, reports said the flood situation had eased slightly Friday with a fall in the water level of the Brahmaputra and its major tributaries.

Peter Fonda detained

DENVER, Colorado, July 25 (AP) — Police said they detained actor Peter Fonda at Stapleton International Airport here Friday after he cut up a cardboard sign belonging to a pro-nuclear group that read, "Feed Jane Fonda to the Whales."

Police Lt. Paul Kaiser said Fonda, 42, the brother of the Oscar-winning actress and son of actor Henry Fonda, was cited for misdemeanor destruction of private property. He allegedly pulled out a knife and destroyed the sign posted outside an airport terminal booth, said Kaiser.

Miss Fonda has campaigned vigorously on behalf of anti-nuclear causes. The sign belonged to a group that calls itself the Fusion Energy Foundation, according to Kaiser.

Artificial heart recipient listed critical

HOUSTON, Texas, July 25 (AP) — A 36-year-old Dutchman, only the third person to receive an artificial heart, remained in critical condition as a U.S. government agency said Dr. Denton A. Cooley should have sought government approval before implanting the device.

The man was identified by a hospital spokesman as W. A. Meuffels, previously a driver of mini-buses and vans for a privately-owned excursion company in the Netherlands.

Cooley, saying the man otherwise would have died, insisted he had violated no regulations. But a spokesman for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), William Rados, said Friday "it appears that he should have" obtained FDA approval before using the experimental device Thursday.

The patient was listed in critical condition with probable irreversible brain damage. Cooley said he implanted the artificial heart when the patient's own heart failed after coronary bypass surgery.

The plastic heart, a small pump connected to a roomful of machinery, is intended to keep a patient alive only until a donor can be found for a heart transplant.

Surgery raises controversy



(AP wirephoto) MECHANICAL HEART: A cardiovascular surgeon at Temple University, Philadelphia, holds up an artificial heart he used to keep a middle-aged woman's body functions working about two hours after she had become brain-dead.

The heart and its earlier versions have been tested in 200 calves.

After the operation, Cooley's Texas Heart Institute issued a nationwide appeal for a donor human heart. Doctors said the donor, preferably a man, should be 18 to 45-years-old with A-positive blood. Heart donors are usually accident fatalities who suffered massive brain damage.

Cooley said the length of time the man can live on the artificial heart is "indefinite." Previously a patient has survived up to three days on such a device.

The heart transplant surgery pioneer said the man had no chance of living without the device, and he said even if the man gets a successful transplant, chances were better than 50 percent that he suffered brain damage.

A normal flow of blood was cut off to the brain for about 45 minutes and "it's difficult to determine the extent of brain damage he may have suffered," Cooley said. The man had good color, "acceptable" circulation and showed a "low-level of consciousness," he added.

According to Cooley, the man's heart failed three hours after a "standard coronary bypass" operation in which clogged arteries to the heart were replaced with blood vessels from the patient's leg.

Old man pays alimony to gain freedom

ST. PETERSBURG, Florida, July 25 (AP) — Robert Rabinof, a 92-year-old man who was ordered jailed for 30 days for refusing to pay alimony, has handed over a check for \$1,632 and regained his freedom.

Circuit Judge Allen Anderson ordered Rabinof released from the Pinellas County Jail Thursday, the 25th day of the sentence. The judge said Rabinof had satisfied his debt by paying the \$1,200 in back alimony and his former wife's attorney's fees.

"We convinced him that they were going to get the money whether he wrote a check or not," said Joseph Whitelock, one of Rabinof's lawyers. He said a bank had put a freeze on Rabinof's account after Elsie Rabinof's attorney requested that the court garnish the account.

Whitelock said Rabinof had one thing to say about the whole affair: "I want her to leave me alone and not ever come around me." Mrs. Rabinof could not be reached for comment.

Rabinof began his jail term June 29 for contempt of court for refusing a judge's order to pay back alimony. Whitelock said Rabinof's assets total about \$150,000.

Indonesian minister seeks French help on Cambodia

PARIS, July 25 (AFP) — Most countries in the world reject Vietnam's doctrine that the Cambodian crisis is of concern only in Southeast Asia as they know that it has international implications, Indonesia's Foreign Minister Mochtar Kusumaatmadjar said.

The Indonesian minister, who arrived here Wednesday for a two-day visit, had talks and dinner with French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson Thursday.

Kusumaatmadjar said Friday that Vietnam's argument did not stand up "because Vietnam itself argues that its presence in Cambodia results from the Chinese threat." He added: "In this way Hanoi justifies the military and economic aid to obtain from the Soviet Union, while denouncing so-called interference in Indochina affairs."

During his talks with Cheysson, Kusumaatmadjar expressed the hope that "France would agree to play a bigger role in resolving the Cambodian drama, particularly by taking part in the consultative committee created by the international conference held between July 13 and 17 in New York."

He added: "France has not rejected this request but its final reply is not yet known. The same goes for Sweden and Yugoslavia." The minister said the conference ended in an important success for the members of the Association of Southeast Asia Nations

(ASEAN) — Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Philippines and Indonesia.

The minister commented that while 93 countries or observers attended the meeting, including 40 nonaligned countries, the absence of the Soviet Union, Vietnam and other Socialist countries except China, had the main effect of sometimes giving a negative aspect to the final communiqué which ASEAN had not envisaged.

ASEAN's original proposal contained two positive and friendly clauses. ASEAN wanted the conference to undertake to guarantee the security of Cambodia and Vietnam after the envisaged withdrawal of Vietnam from Cambodia and the holding of free elections under international control. But China opposed this as being a hostile move, the minister said.

Also a group of nonaligned countries demanded withdrawal of a clause envisaging an economic aid program to Vietnam and Cambodia after the re-establishment of peace in Cambodia, he said.

Following talks in New York with representatives of former Cambodian leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk and with former Premier Son Sann, head of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front, Kusumaatmadjar expressed the view that a "united anti-Vietnam front could be created in the near future."

Philippines cabinet streamlined

MANILA, July 25 (AFP) — Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos Saturday announced a streamlined cabinet, spearheaded by Prime Minister Cesar Virata with the mission of restoring economic stability and eradicating corruption.

Besides Virata, who is considered the country's foremost financial authority and retains the finance portfolio, the new cabinet includes three technical experts. The three are Trade, Industry and Investments Minister Roberto Osgin, Economic Planning Minister Gerardo Sicat and Agriculture Minister Arturo Tanco.

Marcos trimmed the cabinet from 25 under constitutional changes introduced after the June 16 presidential elections. In the trimmed cabinet, trade was merged with industry and investments, natural resources with agriculture, and public works with public highways. Six previous full ministries were reduced to support ministries under the office of the president. These were public information, budget, the solicitor-general's office, Muslim affairs, the National Science Development Board and the bureau of the presidential assistant on national minorities.

The Marcos government also carried out a diplomatic reshuffle involving 10 ambassadorial posts Saturday. Three were filled by career military officers. The outgoing chief of naval operations, Adm. Kim Chong-Kon, was named ambassador to Taipei. Army Lt. Gen. Shin Hyun-Soo, former director of the joint chiefs of staff, was named to Brazil and Brig. Gen. Song Sung-Han to Bahrain.

Bombay court stays demolition of huts

BOMBAY, July 25 (AP) — The Bombay High Court has instructed the government of Maharashtra state, western India, to stop demolition of thousands of illegally constructed hutments on the sidewalks of this city.

Justice B. Lentin Friday ruled on appeals by a human rights body and sidewalk dwellers against government teams which Thursday pulled down at least 1,700 flimsy homes of cane, cardboard and sacking. An estimated 10,000 persons were hustled into buses and trains bound for their villages in other various parts of the state.

The slum clearance operation by civic employees and policemen was carried out in pouring rain. Sidewalk dwellers watched without resisting. Witnesses said they were then pushed into buses and trucks and sent to railroad stations to return to their native villages. The government announced it had bought rail tickets for their trip.

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Saudi Business

Read this week in SAUDI BUSINESS

With more and more sections of Saudi society becoming affluent, meat is being consumed in greater quantities with the result that local production is unable to meet demand. *Ahmad Kamal Khusro* on page 20 looks into the meat business. Related story about a new company that has been floated to improve transport of livestock to the Kingdom on page 22.

Construction continues at a feverish pace at the University of Petroleum and Minerals. *Scott Pendleton* meets the architect and provides a glimpse into the architectural features of the new facilities that add to the UPM's reputation as one of the most picturesque universities in the Kingdom.

A multimillion riyal housing and shopping complex is in the works in Riyadh. *Javid Hassan* met the architects of the showpiece for details on the latest business splurge.

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مكتبة لاصح

Reagan reiterates support

2 senators tell Casey to quit

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP) — U.S. Republican support for William J. Casey, President Ronald Reagan's embattled Central Intelligence Agency director, crumbled hour by hour Friday but Casey vowed to stay on and lay to rest allegations of past improper business dealings.

Two key Republican senators joined Sen. Barry Goldwater, chairman of the Intelligence Committee, in calling for Casey to step down. Sen. Ted Stevens said he thinks Casey should quit "for the good of the agency."

Sen. William Roth, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee also demanded that

Casey resign, saying he feels it is now "impossible for Mr. Casey to effectively discharge his duties." As the opposition built, Reagan, leaving a Capitol Hill meeting with house Republicans, again expressed faith in his CIA director — "I have not changed my mind" about supporting Casey — and said, "I am talking to senators today" about the brewing controversy.

Casey, in a statement issued by the CIA public affairs office just afternoon, said he will deliver materials to the Intelligence Committee Monday that "will lay this entire controversy to rest." The panel had asked

Casey to respond to questions about his past business dealings, including allegations he and other directors of a failed New Orleans, Louisiana, farming venture drove the company deep into debt.

In a clear signal that he intends to ride out the controversy, Casey added "I look forward to a continued close and productive relationship with Sen. Goldwater..."

Stevens, the No. 2 Republican in the Senate, said there were a number of "matters of judgment" involving Casey that troubled senators and said he perceived a solid, bipartisan desire from the entire committee that Casey step aside.

"This action would be taken for the good of the agency," Stevens told a news conference. Earlier, Goldwater accused Casey of damaging the spy agency and suggested he quit. Senate majority leader Howard H. Baker said he would "back up Goldwater in what ever he decides to do."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Friday's discussions would include both Goldwater and Baker. Presidential spokesman David Gergen said it may be staff members, rather than Reagan himself, who talk with the two by telephone. Speakes said White House chief of staff James A. Baker would represent the Administration.

Goldwater also said Thursday that committee investigators were examining whether the CIA director, who has been on the job six months, misled the Senate during his confirmation process last January.

SAC chief questioned in massacre

PARIS, July 25 (AFP) — Police have searched the headquarters here of the controversial Service d'Action Civique (SAC) and took away SAC chief Pierre Debizet for questioning in connection with the weekend massacre in southern France of police inspector Jacques Massie and five others. Debizet, who held a hat over his face as he was led away by two policemen, refused to comment.

Inspector Massie, 41 and a SAC regional chief, was killed last Sunday at his home in Auril, near Marseilles, by a five-man commando said also to have stabbed or bludgeoned to death his 38-year-old wife, their eight-year-old son, his parents-in-law and a family friend.

Massie's body was found Thursday in the hills behind Marseilles, but police were still searching for the others. There was speculation that the five might possibly still be alive, although little hope was held out officially.

Debizet, 50, was a founder member of the SAC in 1958, when the group was formed to back Gen. Charles de Gaulle in his return to power. But Debizet resigned the following year after Gen. De Gaulle came out in favor of self-determination for Algeria.

When Gen. De Gaulle left office in 1969, Pierre Debizet returned to head the Gaullist group, which then had a membership of about 20,000 — 6,000 of whom were expelled in a vast purge ordered shortly thereafter. In recent years, the SAC has been linked with political scandals, murder, drug trafficking and other crimes.

Sources familiar with the investigation to date say that the murder squad was believed to have been told to recover a large amount of money allegedly embezzled by inspector Massie as well as incriminating documents. Police sources said that documents found at the scene of the killing implicated members of the Giscardian Gaullist ruling coalition which was defeated in recent elections in France.

Russian 'given' asylum

PARIS, July 24 (R) — France has granted political asylum to Soviet diplomat Alexievitch Plechshakov, a former member of the UNESCO Secretariat in Paris, informed sources said. A spokesman at the Interior Ministry refused to confirm asylum had been granted to the 42-year-old diplomat but informed sources at the ministry said permission was given Friday for him to stay in France.

A spokesman at the Paris-based United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) said Plechshakov formally ended his assignment there on May 21. He said Plechshakov worked in the scientific section specializing in oceanographic programming.

2,500 invited for wedding of Charles

LONDON, July 25 (AP) — Twenty heads of state, some old girlfriends of the groom, a comedian or two, and a barmaid were in the guest list released by Buckingham Palace for the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer.

Among the 2,500 guests are the president of France, Greece, West Germany, Portugal and Iceland, Lady Diana's three old roommates, Nancy Reagan, representing her husband, and the King of Tonga. Sir Harry Secombe, a comedian who's invited, said of the prince "he's a great bloke. I'd be proud to have him as a son — that would make me king. Wouldn't it?"

The oldest guest will probably be 92-year-old William Smally, whom Charles met at an old people's home in March. "It's a great honor...The prince is real charming gentleman to remember me," he said.

Buckingham Palace said guests would include royalty from Belgium, the Netherlands, Sweden, Norway, Luxembourg, Monaco, Japan, Thailand, Jordan, Nepal and Liechtenstein and the deposed kings of Romania, Bulgaria and Greece.

Spanish King Juan Carlos will not attend because of the royal couple's plan to visit the British colony of Gibraltar on the Spanish coast during their honeymoon, the Spanish Foreign Ministry said. This week.

Mrs. Reagan will be accompanied by Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ulusu, who will represent the North Atlantic Treaty Organization at the wedding. The heads of the state of Commonwealth countries include the king and queen of Tonga, the queen of Lesotho, the king of Western Samoa, and the presidents of Gambia, Malawi, Trinidad and Tobago, Sri Lanka, India, Cyprus, Nauru, Kiribati, the Dominican Republic, Zimbabwe, Vanuatu and Guyana.

Federal judge upholds 7 Abscam convictions

NEW YORK, July 25 (AP) — A federal judge Friday upheld Abscam convictions against seven defendants, including four former U.S. congressmen, stating that the government's undercover operation was conducted legally and properly.

"After careful consideration of the many problems raised about Abscam over the course of these cases, which have now covered approximately one year, this court is satisfied that all of the defendants were proved guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, that the trials accorded to them were fair; that the arguments advanced for setting aside the convictions and dismissing the indictments on "due-process" grounds are without merit," wrote U.S. District Judge George C. Pratt in a 135-page ruling released in Brooklyn.

"There are no circumstances requiring a new trial for any of the defendants," added Pratt, who has presided over four Abscam trials and two lengthy due-process hearings since last August. Pratt ordered the seven defendants to appear in his Brooklyn court room Aug. 13 for sentencing.

Friday's ruling concerned the guilty verdicts against former Reps. Michael "Ozzie" Myers, Democrat-Pennsylvania; Raymond Lederer, Democrat-Pennsylvania; John

Murphy, Democrat-New York; and Frank Thompson Jr., Democrat-New Jersey.

Also Angelo Errichetti, a former state senator and former mayor of Camden, New Jersey; Philadelphia City Councilman Louis Johanson and Howard Criden. All but Murphy face possible 15-year prison terms for bribery convictions, while the former Staten Island congressman faces a possible five-year term for his conspiracy conviction.

Sentencing and overall appeals had been held up pending outcome of the due-process argument, which is technically a pre-trial matter. The next level of appeal would be to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan.

Pratt's finding was based on more than 4,000 pages of testimony and 110 exhibits compiled from 24 witnesses during 16 days of hearing conducted in January and February to determine whether the undercover Abscam operation violated the targets' constitutional rights.

The defendants claimed undercover agents overreached their bounds by inventing a crime opportunity, committing perjury and obstruction of justice, selective prosecution, doctoring tapes, "coaching" targets for secretly videotaped meetings with undercover agents and keeping sloppy paperwork or none at all.

France to increase fleet of N-sub

ILE LONGUE, Western France, July 25 (AFP) — President Francois Mitterrand has announced his intention of increasing France's fleet of nuclear submarines to seven by 1990. France currently has five such submarines, with a sixth to be ready in 1985. The French president made the announcement during an inspection of the submarine base in this island off Brest, the country's westernmost Atlantic port.

The nuclear-armed submarine fleet is the main element in France's atomic strike force, which also comprises 36 Mirage-4 strategic bombers and land-based missiles stored in the country's southeast.

Mitterrand predicted that because of steady progress in technology, the seventh submarine would likely differ from the first series. The five subs presently in operation each displace 10,000 tons when submerged and propelled by steam drive, turbines fed from a jet engine using enriched uranium. Each carries 16 one-megaton thermonuclear-tipped missiles with a range of 1,875 miles.

In 1985, a new generation of multiple-warhead missiles with a range of more than 2,800 miles is to be put in top service each carrying six 150 kiloton thermonuclear charges.

To unreleased documents CIA restricts public access

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 25 — The Central Intelligence Agency has taken steps in recent months to curb public access to its materials and reduce public awareness of CIA activities. Earlier this week, top officials of the CIA and other U.S. intelligence organizations testified before the Senate Intelligence Committee that the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), a U.S. law enacted in 1966 to allow public access to certain unreleased government documents. It has "seriously impaired" intelligence functions, the officials say.

CIA Deputy Director B.R. Inman and officials of the National Security Agency and the Pentagon told the committee that "adverse consequences" have resulted from FOIA and that inadvertent disclosures of sensitive CIA and NSA information have occurred. They also claim that information gathering has snuffed and that in some instances foreign intelligence sources have refused to cooperate for fear the information they provide or their identities may be revealed through FOIA.

The hearing dealt with a bill that would

impose stricter limits on the number of CIA files available under FOIA. The Reagan administration is expected to deliver its own version of a similar bill sometime this fall. Representatives of American press organizations and the American Civil Liberties Union are leading opposition to the bill.

The fight for exemption from the Freedom of Information Act is the latest in a string of activities to lower the CIA's profile and discourage public access to its records. Since March, CIA Director William J. Casey quietly made a number of policy changes. They include:

— A drastic curtailment in the number of press briefings.

— The appointment of J. William Doswell as an assistant to Casey in charge of press relations. Before joining the agency this week, Doswell had reportedly described his role with the press as "inverse public relations."

— A reduction of staff and reorganization of the public information office.

— The banning from public distribution of CIA analytical documents and the restricted distribution of agency reference material.

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U.S., once again, is playing a key role in Asian drama

Don Oberdorfer, who covers diplomatic news for 'The Washington Post,' reported on the Vietnam war and is former Tokyo correspondent of the news-paper.

By Don Oberdorfer

WASHINGTON — Six years after its ignominious withdrawal from Saigon, the United States is returning with growing boldness to the Asian stage. But while the theater is the same, the drama is different, nearly all the actors have been assigned startlingly different roles than in the recent past — and new questions arise about America's part in the play.

China, the implacable foe whom the United States went to war to contain in the 1950s and '60s, has been designated by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. as "a friendly nation" which can qualify for American arms as well as American high technology and, down the road, the Reagan administration has in mind American aid. In the past several years China and the United States have forged a tacit partnership over Indochina. China is ambitious for a larger role in East Asia, a prospect which is disquieting to some of its neighbors.

Japan, in the early post-World War II decades a passive and pacifist U.S. understudy adhering to the "peace constitution" imposed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, is an increasingly powerful economic force in the area, and a nation which increasingly has a mind of its own. Now the United States is pressuring it to buckle on its sword again and undertake important military tasks beyond the home islands. Again, some of the Asian neighbors with long and bitter memories of Japanese attack and occupation are apprehensive.

The non-Communist Southeast Asian countries, which previously were mere specks in the big power cosmos, are increasingly important political actors. At times, they take lead parts and even write the script for the United States and other friendly nations to follow. The contrast is startling between the 1966 Manila conference, where President Lyndon Johnson was the powerful ringmaster organizing and manipulating America's Asian allies, and the last month's Manila conference of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), where the Asians were the ringmasters and the U.S. secretary of state an important but undominant guest.

Only Vietnam's Communist state seems not to have changed its act, still being cast as villain of the piece. From the Asian perspective, Hanoi has become more villainous than before in two ways: by extending its aims beyond its original Vietnamese cause to Cambodia and Laos, and by bringing the military presence of the Soviet Union more actively to the region as Vietnam's sponsor and international protector.

The new East Asian scenario has been evolving for several years, but in recent weeks the United States part in it has advanced. The Reagan administration has yet to draw up a coherent, well-

considered policy for Asia. But as in other regions, the combination of global policy choices and a series of individual decisions of the moment add up to the rough-and-ready outline of a U.S. stance.

The global policies of the new U.S. administration most pertinent to Asia are its overreaching anti-Soviet posture, the large increase in U.S. military spending and military emphasis, the dismantling of previous restraints on overseas arms sales and military training and the downgrading of human rights policies which had been a major factor in U.S. relations with South Korea, the Philippines and Indonesia.

The decisions of the moment included the state visits to Washington of South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan and Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, increased military assistance requests to Congress for Thailand and Indonesia, a diplomatic campaign to deny political recognition and economic aid to Vietnam, reaffirmation of diplomatic ties with Peking as well as unofficial ties with Taiwan and, paramount in interest and importance, the decision carried by Haig to Asia to supply arms as well as more U.S. high technology to China.

In these early months the Reagan administration has followed the simple guideline of "reward your friends and press your enemies," and it has displayed little difficulty in deciding who belongs to which group. In East Asia, China is more than ever a new friend (though the handling of an old friend, Taiwan, is still a complicating factor). And the enemy is Vietnam and its superpower sponsor, the Soviet Union.

The bold and heavy brush strokes on the Asian canvas make for clean lines and clear policy when considered in a simple "us-and-them" view of the region. The problem is that the simple notions may be wrong, or they may be transitory. It once seemed simple and self-evident that the United States should apply the European-centered containment doctrine to Asia, going to war to save Indochina from the expansionist blight of "a billion Chinese armed with nuclear weapons," in Dean Rusk's famous phrase, as for impermanence, the Asian scene over the four decades since 1941 has seen dramatic and rapid changes, even reversals, in national purpose, alignment and ideology which quite belie the rice-roots timelessness for which the region is renowned.

These thoughts occurred to me as I recently accompanied Haig on his 16-day, 27,000-mile journey across the Pacific to China, the Philippines and New Zealand to set the stage for further development of the Reagan administration's Asian policies. The settings were familiar, from the Great Hall of the People in Peking to Manila's Malacanang Palace, and some of the rhetoric echoed from an earlier short.

The most dramatic and exhilarating change was in Peking, where I last had been in 1974, before the death of Mao Tse-tung. Today China has come alive with color, opinion, personal striving and individuality which were suppressed in the stultifying orthodoxy of Mao's later years. It will be decades, if then, before this vast and most populous country

can catch up with other major nations.

In international terms, China today presents a paradox. Like the Reagan administration, the linchpin of its foreign policy is strong anti-Sovietism. But unlike the Reagan administration and contrary to the impression of rising danger left by Peking's rhetoric, China has reduced its military budget about 20 percent in the past year in order to give priority to economic development.

The fiscal facts and China's shortage of foreign exchange are among the reasons why a U.S. military supply relationship with Peking may be of greater symbolic and political significance than of practical military importance. If the Chinese are going to buy much American weaponry or advanced technology, they will require an infusion of American financing. Mindful of this, the Reagan administration is preparing legislation to make possible "modest amounts" of foreign aid and subsidized financing to the regime which, only a few years ago, was commonly known as "Red China."

In the past several years China has been on a determined drive to improve its relations with a variety of non-Communist states, including the United States, Japan and Southeast Asian countries. This necessarily involved lowering its ideological voice, shifting from pressure tactics against Taiwan to a policy of peaceful engagement, and downgrading its support for Communist insurgencies throughout Southeast Asia.

Nevertheless, a Southeast Asian foreign minister who asked not to be quoted by name said during Haig's Pacific tour, "we have never forgotten and we will never forget that the Chinese are Communists. They have objectives of their own. Right now they are practicing united front tactics in their battle against the Russians, and they are playing down their support for indigenous Communist parties in the region." But in his view, the Chinese policy is "a phase" which may not be permanent.

In Peking, Haig spoke to Chinese leaders of the undesirability of continued support for Communist insurgencies, and in Washington about the same time President Reagan reportedly told Singapore's Prime Minister Lee Kwan Yew that the United States will be closely watching Chinese actions in this respect. But the Chinese have been unwilling to end their ties with Asian insurgents, ostensibly because this could leave an opening for the Russians.

Asian concerns about China's ultimate policies and intentions, as well as parallel fears of the behavior of a rearmament Japan, contributed to an undercurrent of apprehension about the Reagan administration's policies for the region. The most urgent assurance that Southeast Asians sought on Haig's trip was that Washington does not intend to strengthen the military snafus of China or Japan in order to use those nations as surrogates, leaving smaller states to their mercies. Haig told the Asians that the United States is determined to become involved more deeply in Asia rather than to pull back again.

The immediate focus of conflict and tension is Indochina, which just rolling along as a world trou-

ble spot, confounding the desire of most Americans to forget it once and for all. Haig was a troop commander in Vietnam in 1966-67 and spent a great deal of the Nixon years working on the Vietnam war as deputy to Henry Kissinger. Clearly he was not forgotten. He frequently refers to "North Vietnam" while speaking of today's unified Vietnam, and he startled reporters in Hong Kong during his recent trip by referring out of the blue to the perfidy of the Vietnamese in breaking the 1973 Paris accords, which he helped to negotiate.

Reagan and Haig have repeatedly said they believe massive U.S. intervention in Vietnam failed because it was not powerful enough. They have never been reconciled to defeat. The administration's strategy in the current situation was revealed by Assistant Secretary of State John Holdridge in an unguarded statement to an American club luncheon while he and Haig were in Peking: "Our own history with the Vietnamese over the years suggests that they are very tough people. If you give them what they want, this doesn't make them change their policy in any way. So we will seek if we can to increase the political, economic and, yes, military pressures on Vietnam working with others and in ways which will bring about, we hope, some change in Hanoi's attitude toward the situation."

The political and economic pressures are the policies of isolating and penalizing Vietnam made public and explicit by Haig in his address to the ASEAN foreign ministers in Manila. The most likely military pressuring involve U.S. assistance to the Chinese, who have borne the brunt of military opposition to the Vietnamese in a tacit division of labor with the political/diplomatic efforts of the United States since Hanoi's invasion of Cambodia two years ago, and direct U.S. aid to a "third force" element of non-Communist fighters in Cambodia.

If such a third force can be established under former Cambodian Prime Minister Son Sann or some other figure, there will be much pressure on the United States to back it directly. The alternative would be a non-Communist force whose principal benefactor is Communist China, thus sapping its nationalist appeal within Cambodia and among the non-Communist states of the region.

Vietnam itself seems locked ever more tightly in the Soviet embrace, and there seems little likelihood of a change in the face of mounting counterpressures from China and the West. Nevertheless, the Vietnamese recently made clear to the Thais that they wish to continue a dialogue with their non-Communist neighbors, and they have continued to signal a desire for contact and sympathy from the United States and the West.

The management of this Indochina episode is central to the new situation in the region. In this, China and the non-Communist states of Southeast Asia will have as much to say as Washington. But if the United States is no longer the star actor on whom all else depends in the farflung Pacific, it still provides vitally important markets and investments and a regional security umbrella on the superpower level. And Washington, once again, is playing a key role in the Asian drama. (WP)

S. LEBANON CEASEFIRE

It is too early to see whether the ceasefire announced for South Lebanon will hold, or whether it will provide only a respite which will be used by the various parties to count the cost and prepare for a new, even fiercer round.

Whatever the outcome, it is certain that Israeli Prime Minister Begin has lost this round in his murderous little war. For the first time, Israel had to evacuate the settlements of Upper Galilee, after failing to silence the guns of the Palestinians. Indiscriminate terror, as Israel practiced it these last two weeks, showed its limits as a weapon. The Palestinian fighters are still on the ground, ready for a new round.

The international cost to Begin has also been considerable. The strain in the relations with Washington has been clear, and it will not be eased by Begin's denials of the charges made by Defense Secretary Weinberger, who had accused him of engineering the recent series of crises in the Middle East.

But the signs from Washington are not all encouraging, as far as the Arab world is concerned. Weinberger's strictures against Begin have to be counter-balanced by President Reagan's remarks, in which he equated the murderous Israeli air attacks on civilians with the Palestinian retaliatory, and smaller-scale, rocket salvos.

Within Israel itself, the futility of Begin's exercise is also being recognized. There is little glory in the mass murder Israel's forces have been committing, and the growing fear is that the Palestinian cause has emerged from the ordeal enhanced in the eyes of the international community.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Newspapers Saturday mostly led with the ceasefire in Lebanon, quoting a United Nations spokesman as saying that no military operation was recorded Friday afternoon on both sides of the borders between Lebanon and occupied Palestine. *Okaz* gave lead coverage to Crown Prince Fahd's message to Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat concerning efforts made to effect a ceasefire in Lebanon. The resolutions of the joint Arab Defense Council, calling for support to Lebanon and assistance to the Palestinians, figured as a lead story in some newspapers.

In a front-page story, *Al-Jazirah* said, quoting press sources in Buenos Aires, that the Argentinian plane which the Soviets have shot down, was carrying arms from Israel to Iran. Newspapers have front-page coverage to Moscow's official refusal to accept a proposal by the European Economic Community (EEC) to convene a conference to discuss the problem of Afghanistan. They also gave page one prominence to the presidential elections in Iran "amid a wave of alarm and political murders."

The meeting of the Arab Follow-up Committee on Lebanon to discuss the internal situation in the country and Lebanon's relations with Syria was another front-page story in the newspapers, which also highlighted U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig's statement that the U.S. would not deliver F-16 warplanes to Israel despite the latter's acceptance of a ceasefire with Lebanon and the Palestinian commandos.

Newspapers editorials concentrated on the deliberations of the Arab Defense Council and the ceasefire in Lebanon. *Al Medina* observed that a striking feature of the Arab Defense Council's concluding statement was its warning to the United States. On the Palestinian acceptance of ceasefire, the paper said they did so to allow the international efforts to find a peaceful solution to their case. The Arabs' warning provides an opportunity for the U.S. to reassess its stance, said the paper, adding that the U.S. should exercise neutrality or else the same measure will be applied to it as is being applied to Israel.

Discussing the U.S. Congress' inclination to issue a resolution to stop supplying arms to the Middle East countries, *Al-Jazirah* noted that it demonstrates a well-studied Zionist plot. Israel, it said, can obtain European and American military assistance secretly which the Arabs can get neither openly nor secretly. The paper added that Israel fears that there will be a balance of power if Saudi Arabia obtains its military requirements from Washington and, because of this fear, Israel also destroyed the nuclear reactor in Iraq. In fact, Israel intends to keep the whole region in a state of concern and anxiety, and therefore it had escalated its military activities against Lebanon and the Palestinian commandos.

Dealing with the ceasefire in Lebanon, *Okaz* observed that Israeli Premier Begin felt that the Arabs have made a move through their Defense

Council, so he capitulated to the international pressure and accepted a ceasefire. The paper described the present ceasefire as success of Arab diplomacy, but said that there are still many steps to take so that a complete success is achieved by the Arabs. It exhorted them to realize solidarity which would help them teach their cherished goals.

Al-Nadwa said in an editorial that the Arab reactions during the past five weeks have given a clear indication of the fate of America's reputation if it continued to support Israel, ignoring right, justice and restoration of the legitimate rights of the people of Palestine. The statement of the joint Arab Defense Council was very clear in its warning to the U.S., said the paper, adding that the Arabs are serious in their efforts to protect their rights and to confront anyone who supports the aggression.

Discussing the upcoming extraordinary Arab summit conference, *Al-Bilad* said that, since it will be faced with many responsibilities, it will have to make a move through firm bases in order to confront the aggression which has drained out the energies of the people of Lebanon. The paper lauded the outcome of the meeting of the Arab Defense Council and said that it gives hope for the salvation of Lebanon from its crisis. The paper added that the events of Lebanon provide a lesson for the Arabs to realize the dimensions and objectives of the Zionist plots in the region. If the Arabs do not make a rapid and positive move, the Lebanese and Palestinians will not be able to persevere long inside Lebanon, the paper cautioned.



Sayings of the week

Maybe it's female intuition or something, but sometimes I think maybe I'm a bit more attuned to who might be good or loyal or whatever. Nancy Reagan (*Time*) June 8.

I think owning a handgun is a trend of the times. Diane Macdougall, Fort Lauderdale, Florida (*Guardian*) June 8.

I don't think you could do anything about the neutron bomb without a flap. Alexander Haig (*IHT*) June 8.

If South Africa decided to topple us, we could suffer. But we would get through the suffering. Robert Mugabe (*Times*) June 10.

The most difficult part of my job is to stand up there and say virtually nothing, particularly about the Middle East. Dean Fischer, U.S. State Department spokesman (*IHT*) June 11.

Now that everybody's got so much leisure — it may be involuntary but they have got it — they are complaining about being unemployed. Duke of Edinburgh (BBC radio interview) June 11.

The serious danger hanging over socialism in Poland constitutes a threat to the very existence of an independent Polish state. Letter from Soviet Communist Party Central Committee to its Polish counterpart (*Times*) June 12.



MERCEDES SHOW: Not only lots of Mercedes-Benz car enthusiasts in Berlin, but those in many other countries are fascinated by the famous "wing-door" 300SL. This photo was taken during an international gathering in Berlin where the 1981 SL Rally took place. Here the traditional 300 SL is joined by the R107 Series. World-wide popularity of the firm's roadster models is underlined by their high export rate — 78 percent of production.

Africans race to increase food Small irrigation plans are efficient

By Leon Dash

KATI, Mali (WP) — As part of the mundane annual survival script in Africa's semi-arid Sahel, 13 Bambara peasant families in this village's farming cooperative for years have dug by hand 90-foot-deep wells during the six-month dry season. The wells provide the life-critical ground water, which they hand sprinkle over their vegetable farm.

The wells dug last fall, laboriously refilled at the beginning of each spring's rainy season, will not have to be shoveled out again at the start of this year's dry season in October. The families' 11-acre field will be expanded to a 17-acre communally cultivated and irrigated farm that officials hope will more than double individual incomes — from \$ 112 a year to an incredible \$300.

In Mali, where the annual per-capita income is \$96, the hoped-for success of Kati's just completed small-scale irrigation plan represents a leap into affluence and food abundance for the 80 members of the farming cooperative.

Yet the small irrigation plan at Kati provides a glimpse of the difficult and expensive problems development experts encounter in trying to help the Sahelian countries feed their growing populations.

What started out as a simple two-year project to expand Kati's farming cooperative vegetable farm to 17 acres through irrigation ended up taking five years to complete. The cost grew from an original estimate of \$8,000 to an actual outlay of \$40,000, or \$6,450 for each of the six new acres.

Since the calamitous 1968-1974 Sahelian drought, the eight west African countries that fall into the belt running along the southern edge of the Sahara, such as Mali, have been in a race to raise their food production levels to match an average 3 percent annual

population growth rate that has already outstripped most of the region's ability to feed itself.

Until recently, huge, costly irrigation projects were considered a solution for the Sahel's chronic food problems, but studies indicate that both the initial costs and the prohibitively high maintenance expenses of large irrigated projects do not augur well for widespread use in the poor Sahelian countries. Small projects like Kati's, although expensive to build, may be on a scale that peasants can afford to maintain, development experts said.

Of almost \$2 billion that has been poured into the Sahel for food development projects since 1975, 10 percent went into irrigation projects. During the same period, however, the number of acres under irrigation in the Sahel fell from a high of 574,000 acres to 560,000.

The figures indicate that the number of new irrigation projects is just barely ahead of the pace at which other recently completed projects are being abandoned because either the peasants nor their governments have the money to maintain them. The costs of these projects, particularly for landlocked countries like Mali, continue to rise while the rate of completion is frustratingly slow. Of 91,000 acres that were planned to be completely irrigated in Mali by 1980, for example, 17 percent, or 15,000 acres, have been completed.

The Kati project was taken on by AfriCare, a Washington-based non-profit development organization. Funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development, private foundations, business corporations and wealthy individuals, AfriCare administers moderate-sized projects that African governments have planned but do not have the funds to carry out, according to the organiza-

tion's director in Mali, Richard J. Benn. Benn, 32, came to Mali as AfriCare's director in 1975 after spending four years as a Peace Corps volunteer in neighboring Niger working as a well digger and English teacher.

"I guess I've been exposed to all the difficulties and problems that get in the way of development efforts," he said. "The problems don't change; they just repeat themselves and you just work at overcoming them," he added.

In early 1976, Benn went to the Malian Ministry of Rural Development, where officials suggested AfriCare take on the Kati project. After discussions with Kati's farming cooperative and the village's mayor, Benn submitted a proposal, together with the ministry's original \$8,000 cost estimate, to AfriCare's Washington office.

"It met AfriCare's standards," Benn said, "wasn't highly technical, was appealing from the standpoint of low-cost financing and would directly benefit the local community from improved food availability to the income they would earn from selling vegetables in Bamako." Mali's capital 10 miles west of here.

A second look at the cost estimate showed it was too low. Government planners had left out the drilling costs of five bore-hole wells, hoses, pipes, wiring, electrical equipment and a shed to house the diesel generator. The cost climbed to \$11,000.

AfriCare then approached the Scheide Fuod in New York. Six months later the organization agreed to fund the project. Further study showed, however, that the configuration of the land would require seven wells, not five, and that the drilling expenses would be much higher than originally estimated because of the rising cost of fuel, which is trucked long distances overland into Mali.

In February 1977, a year after Benn had originally approached the development ministry, AfriCare went back to the officials of the Scheide Fuod to tell them that because of revised plans, fuel costs and Mali's 25 percent annual inflation rate, the cost of the project had risen to \$34,000. The Scheide officials agreed to meet the higher costs and AfriCare was able to sign a contract with the Malian government in the summer of 1977.

A Malian company that was selected through a lengthy contract bid system drilled the seven well holes before the end of the year. But when Benn tried to install the pipes he discovered that the circumference of the bore holes was too small. The company, which by then had moved on to other projects, refused to drill again. Government drilling teams, who are on a tight year-round schedule, finally rescued the project by drilling new holes in March 1980.

Theo Benn ordered the pumps from France, which arrived with essential parts missing. An electrical company, advanced money to install the pumps, went bankrupt while Benn was waiting for the reordered parts. An out-of-work electrician agreed to do the work, but he was unable to proceed immediately since "half the material for the wells" had been stolen from the idle well sites in the intervening months, Benn said.

Kati's city council voted to provide \$6,000 to replace the stolen materials and provided free labor to help the electrician install the pumps. All seven were finally in place in the first week of April this year, but it was too late for the cooperative to use them since the dry season was almost over.

A former Boston social worker, Benn said that during his 10 years of working on Sahelian development efforts he has been angered to the point of quitting only once. While struggling to complete another irrigation project in the Malian town of Gonnadam, located 450 miles northeast of Bamako, Benn had put the necessary pumps on a river boat, drove three days on a dirt road to reach the town overland and, when the boat arrived, discovered that the pumps had been left in Bamako after a merchant bribed the boatmen to take his sacks of rice instead.

"But you forget about these incidents later when you see the food growing where there was none before," Benn added. "For all (the project's) cost in anger, frustration and money, the joy comes at the end when you see wheat, beans, onions and cabbages where before there was only dust."

Indian teeth prove link between America and Asia

By George Alexander

NEW YORK (LAT) — A collection of Paleo-Indian teeth that has lain neglected on a museum shelf for almost a half-century has been re-examined by scientists and found to be so much like the teeth of modern-day northern Asians that they can be regarded as corroborating proof for the theory that the first Americans came from northern China, Mongolia, Japan and Asiatic Siberia.

Northern Asia has long been favored by most anthropologists and archeologists as the source region for the new world's aboriginal population. But a few have argued that the first people here were seafarers from Polynesia or the Middle East.

The consensus has now been reinforced by an analysis of 20 teeth and 64 tooth sockets from 12 Paleo-Indians whose remains were found in two caves at what is today the southernmost tip of Chile, in 1936. Transferred soon thereafter by their discoverer, Junius Bird, to the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, the teeth and sockets rested on a shelf there, largely ignored, until Prof. Christy G. Turner II of Arizona State University found them last year.

Turner, an anthropologist, has long been interested in the origins of native Americans. A comparison of ancient and contemporary Indian teeth, he hypothesized, with various modern racial groups might provide clues to this question, since dental patterns, like eye folds and blood types, are racial characteristics that are genetically determined and that change very little even over long stretches of time.

The Paleo-Indian teeth, from five adults, four young children, an adolescent and two infants, all possessed certain common characteristics:

- A shovel-like shape on the front and back of the incisors (the teeth at the front of the mouth).
- A "wrinkle," or L-shaped ridge on the chewing surface of the lower molars.
- Six cusps, or small "humps" on the

chewing surfaces, of the lower molars.

- Single-rooted upper first premolars, the teeth between the canines and the molars, and lower second molars.
- Three-rooted lower first molars.

This constellation of characteristics is markedly different from that of European teeth, Turner and Bird reported in a recent issue of *Science* magazine.

Turner examined almost 8,000 white American, English, Irish, French and other European teeth and found that a little less than one-third had sugar scoop-like "shoveling" on the backside of incisors. Shoveling, however, was found to be present in all 353 Paleo-Indian, present-day North and South American Indian and Northern Asiatic teeth examined.

The molar with three roots was found in about 35 percent of the Paleo-Indian and Northern Asiatic teeth studied, but this kind of tooth was found in only 1.5 percent of the European teeth.

And so it went for all of the various traits, Turner explained, with the Paleo-Indians, contemporary Indians and Northern Asians showing either identical or more nearly similar percentages in sharp contrast to European specimens.

These findings reinforce the long-held archeological and anthropological belief that the first inhabitants of the new world were small bands of nomadic hunters who followed herds of mammoths and other big game animals out of the northeast corner of the Asia continent, across the Bering Strait land bridge, and into what is today Alaska. Those Paleo-Indians soon spread throughout North and South America.

The teeth suggest "that there was only one, or perhaps two, Pleistocene (a geological era, from 11,000 to 1.5 million years ago) migrations and those probably by relatively few numbers of individuals and bands," the two scientists wrote.

Turner and Bird concluded that there was probably no other significant immigration into the new world until the arrival, several thousand years ago, of today's arctic Moolks, the Aleuts and the Eskimos.

San Francisco taking measures to protect visitors from crime

By William Endicott

SAN FRANCISCO (LAT) — Police are trying saturation patrols with tactical units in San Francisco's notorious addition in an effort to combat crimes against tourists by roving gangs of young toughs. The situation has grown so serious that Mayor Dianne Feinstein recently began additional measures aimed at curbing the assaults, which threaten the stability of the city's important visitor industry.

"It's very bad," a spokesman for the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau said. The latest incident against tourists occurred when a German family — walking the several blocks from their downtown motel to the city's Japan Center — was attacked by a band of juveniles. The tourists were robbed of their passports, airline tickets, money, travelers check and camera.

Klaus Mandt, 45, an engineer who had been on a month-long tour of the United States with his wife, Ingeborg, 40, and two children, said later that there should be signs "telling people not to go there... maybe it was my mistake, but hadn't heard how dangerous that part of town is."

The western addition, just west of the downtown area, is predominantly black with a high percentage of single-parent families. The unemployment rate is among the highest in the city, as is the crime rate. The area also has a heavy concentration of public housing units that offer quick cover to hit-and-run assaults.

Although random assaults and robberies have plagued the area for years, attention has become riveted on the problem in recent weeks as a result of a growing number of attacks on out-of-towners who have inadvertently ventured into the western addition while on the way to the Japan Center, Golden Gate Park or other tourist attractions.

Much of the blame has been placed on maps that are widely distributed to tourists, but are not drawn to scale and indicate that walking distances are much shorter than they actually are. Police said they are prevailing on the mapmakers to redraw the maps either to indicate the high-crime zones, or to note that distances are distorted.

Police spokesman Henry Friedlander said that an analysis of crime in the Western addition shows that robberies were up by 16 percent in June over the previous month. Twenty-eight armed robberies and 121 strong-arm robberies were reported, he said, and most took place between 2 p.m. and midnight. Consequently, those are the hours when the increased police presence in the area will be felt.

Friedlander said that two district police stations that border the area are deploying addi-

tional manpower in an effort to cope with the problem, and that a tactical division of 100 officers is devoting almost full time to the area.

"Most of the people who live there are law-abiding, good people," he said. "If we could arrest about a dozen (juveniles), it would go a long way toward clearing things up."

Klaus Sheliga, an attaché at the German consulate here, said that attacks on tourists have been a continuing problem that has grown in intensity in recent weeks. The attack now are occurring with distressing regularity, he said.

After the assault on the Mandt family, he said, the consulate received "numerous calls from citizens offering assistance and a number of calls voicing indignation about such incidents and wondering why the city can't put a stop to them."

An assault on two British tourists in the area late last month triggered an outraged response from the mayor and an invitation to

the victims to stay at her home in the city's affluent Pacific Heights section during the balance of their visit, a reflection of Mrs. Feinstein's effort to salvage some goodwill toward the city.

The mayor called for tougher sentences for persons arrested for such crimes. "There is only one way to stop this — with long, firm sentences," she said in calling for a 17-year-old arrested in connection with the assault on the British tourists to be tried as an adult rather than as a juvenile.

But although assaults on tourists have drawn most of the attention, the problem is by no means confined to tourists. A local priest was knocked down, kicked and rubbed as he was walking to a telephone booth near one of the housing projects after his car broke down. And three women residents of the city were dragged from their car, beaten and robbed when they stopped while driving through the area at what they thought was a construction barrier.

Strike effects make Italy a bad dream for tourists

By Louis B. Fleming

ROME (LAT) — Italy is putting on a great variety of concerts, festivals and other attractions this summer — a tourist's dream — but government officials are having nightmares about how many of the tourists will ever come back. A series of transportation and hotel restaurant strikes has sorely tested the patience of those who have come to enjoy the attractions. And there are hints of a deterioration here and there, in the quality of service.

"We are worried but we do not want to dramatize it," official at the National Tourist Office said after studying early reports on the numbers of tourists.

Venice and Florence are jammed, the Sgelo festival is playing to record crowds and the first figures for Rome show an increase in foreign visitors, but with indications of a decline since June 1, and an overall decline in the south.

This is serious. Italy's \$6.8 billion-a-year tourist industry is the nation's largest business.

"It is too early to make an accurate assessment," a spokesman for Alitalia, the national airline, said. Alitalia has been one of the hardest-hit enterprises, affected by air controller strikes as well as walkouts by its own personnel.

"Call me back next week," the manager of

a Rome hotel told a reporter after a one-day strike had left guests without breakfast and carrying their own baggage. He wanted to count the cancellations and premature departures.

Nevertheless, those who have come to Italy have been well rewarded, often without paying a thing, for here some of the best things in life are indeed free.

The Europe dance festival opened in Venice July 2 with a ballet on a lighted barge towed among the gondolas on the grand canal from the Rialto to San Marco.

Three times a week, traffic is diverted from the heart of Rome to avoid disturbing the outdoor symphony and piano concerts in the Piazza del Campidoglio. The admittance fee is \$2.50.

An estimated 800,000 people here and in Florence saw the two ancient Greek bronze warriors that were pulled from the sea of Calabria. They were exhibited free to Rome and will go on permanent exhibition in Reggio Calabria in August.

Money has not been a major problem for many tourists. The dollar is worth 47 percent more than it was a year ago and this more than compensates for the 21 percent rate of inflation. But the strikes have exasperated many travelers. Service on trains, ferries to Sardinia, Sicily and the other islands and, worst of all, airports has been interrupted repeatedly, often with little or no warning.

New synthetic, alternate fuels studied

By a Science Correspondent

LONDON — Synthetic fuels and the development of alternate fuel sources promise to decrease wasting conventional crude oil.

An experimental synthetic fuel plant may soon provide a liquid substitute for conventional crude oil. Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) in Washington, D.C., tests have been conducted at the Exxon Donor Solvent pilot plant in Baytown, Texas, to convert high-sulfur coal to oil. Since full-scale operation of the coal liquefaction pilot plant began in June, 1980, about 39,000 tons of bituminous coal have been processed.

The Exxon Donor Solvent process dissolves coal directly using heat and pressure and

adding hydrogen. Current methods rely on a less efficient, indirect process which first gasifies the coal and then recombines the gases to form liquids.

At maximum capacity, the Baytown plant processed 250 tons of coal a day. A full-sized plant would process as much as 30,000 tons of coal per day, converting each ton into roughly 2.5 barrels of oil. Now that the tests are complete, says the DOE, the research experiments will try western, low-sulfur coal to see if it has commercial potential.

A wild plant that grows abundantly in the arid areas of America's Southwest produces a juice that could be a substitute for petroleum. According to scientists at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory at the University of California in Berkeley, the euphorbia plant

thrives on as little as 10 inches of rain per year and produces a juice that can be refined into several products including hydrocarbon fuels.

The scientists say it would take about 3,000 acres to get a pilot project going, but they are convinced that 100 tons of euphorbia a day could produce a daily yield of 50 barrels of oil, enough sugar to yield another 50 barrels of fuel alcohol, and other by-products.

The processing plant would be energy self-sufficient by using the dried combustible material left over from the euphorbia processing for power. Euphorbia does well in dry areas without irrigation and with little tilling, and would therefore be easy to cultivate. Farmers growing euphorbia crops could expect up to \$300 per acre per harvest.

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Lendl ousts Eddie Dibbs

Birner scalps another seed

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP) — Rain halted play in the third round action in the \$200,000 Washington Star International Tennis Tournament Friday afternoon but not before Czechoslovakia's Stanislov Birner continued his string of upsets. Birner used a tiebreaker in the final set to topple 14th seed Terry Moor 6-4, 2-6, 7-6.

Monday, the 24-year-old Czech Davis Cup player ousted No. 2 seed Gene Mayer. "I am surprised that I am still here," Birner candidly admitted.

Birner is not the only one who is amazed at his presence in the quarterfinal round. Tournament directors forced the world's 153rd rated player to participate in the grueling two-day qualifying rounds to be eligible for the main 64-man tournament. Birner survived the qualifying draw after winning three matches in two days.

Asked if he thought about reaching the finals and a possible match with his good friend and fellow countryman Ivan Lendl, Birner laughed. "It is a long way to the top." Prior to this week Birner's best showing was back in 1978 when he beat Stan Smith to advance to the final 16 of the French Open.

In the night top seed Ivan Lendl rebounded from an opening set loss to blow past tenth-seeded Eddie Dibbs 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. After

dropping the first set, the 21-year-old Czech picked up the pace, breaking his opponent three times in the second set.

Plagued by his inability to make good on his first serves, Lendl used his second serve to run Dibbs, nine years his senior, from one end of the court to the other. The third set mirrored the second with Lendl's pinpoint passing the difference. The victory extended Lendl's mastery over Dibbs, who he has beaten in each of their four previous meetings.

In other third-round Friday, Guillermo Vilas, a three time winner here and the No. 4 seed, ousted Erik Van Oillen 6-1, 6-3. Rivalta's Martin Martinez stopped France's Pascal Portes 6-4, 6-3. Andres Gomez of Ecuador beat 11th seed Jose Higueras of Spain, 6-4, 6-4. And in a match that had the crowd roaring its approval, 13th seeded Mel Purcell stopped No. 7 seed Elliot Teltscher 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The victory was Purcell's first over Teltscher in 10 years. "Boy it was sweet. It's about time. I've lost to him five times. It feels good to finally win," Purcell said.

Lendl later blamed his first serve problems on his fear of Dibbs' ability to return all but the best shots. "He has a good return. To get it past him you have to hit a very good shot. You have to get it right on the line," he said.

Dibbs, apparently in control in the first set, tried to explain his collapse. "I don't know what happened. After the first set I lost all concentration and he was playing great. He get's going and gets confident and starts whaling away at the ball as it goes in," Dibbs said. "If you let him control play, he'll make you run back and forth."

That neither player is especially fond of the other was apparent by the gesturing and scowling during the match. "I just don't like him," Dibbs said. "He probably doesn't like me. He's kind of a cocky guy." Lendl refused to elaborate on the feud other than to say "that's between us."

Fancied players fall by wayside

BAASTAD, Sweden, July 25 (AP) — Teenagers Thierry Tulasne of France and Joakim Nystrom of Sweden straight-setted their seeded Australian opponents in a day of upsets to reach the semifinals of the \$100,000 Swedish Open Tennis Championships Friday.

Tulasne, 18, stunned top-seed Peter McNamara, 6-1, 6-0, and Nystrom, the Orange Bowl Junior champion, surprised third-seed Mark Edmondson, 6-2, 6-0.

"It was my worst match to several years. I really don't know what went wrong, but I must say Thierry was sharp Friday," McNamara said.

Second-seed Paul McNamee and fellow-Aussie John Fitzgerald, the No. 4 seed, were also eliminated in the quarterfinals.

Anders Jarryd, another Sweden, trailed 3-6, 1-1 when McNamee was forced to abandon the match because of a back injury. Fernando Luna of Spain, at 23 the oldest of the semifinalists, outlasted Fitzgerald, 6-0, 6-7, 6-2.

Tulasne, seeded No. 6, was the only seeded player to reach the semis in the clay court tournament. He will play Nystrom Saturday while Luna takes on Jarryd in the other semifinal.

Bjorn Borg, the five-time Wimbledon and six-time French Open champion, is not playing his native country's open championships this year.

In the women's quarterfinals South Korean Duk Hee Lee defeated yet another Australian Nerida Gregory 6-2, 6-0 and Catrin Jexell of Sweden defeated Amreeta Ahluwalia of India 6-1, 6-3. Gregory meets Lena Sandin of Sweden and Jexell meets Brenda Canton of Australia in the semifinals.

In Monte Carlo, Czech-born Martina Navratilova, now officially an American citizen, crushed out of the Monte Carlo Womens Tennis Tournament Friday when she was beaten in straight-sets in the quarterfinals by Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia 3-6, 4-6.

Talented French teenager Catherine Tanvier just failed to reach the semi-finals. She was beaten after a three-set thriller by powerful West German Sylvia Hanika 0-6, 6-2, 6-8.

Alan Derbyshire's dice with death



TAKE-OFF: Terror take-off as Alan leaps from Troll Monday.

NORWAY, July 25 — High-flying Alan Derbyshire's dream of happiness was to fling himself off a 5,000 foot cliff. And it came true Monday when he took the plunge and joined the haudful of para-daredevils to brave the terrifying Troll Wall in Norway.

Alan, from Altrincham, Cheshire, hurtled 800 feet in free fall just inches from the sheer rock face. Then a hollow in the wall gave him room to open his chute and the 32-year-old fruit merchant made a peach of a landing a mile below the summit.

Afterwards, he said: "It was the biggest thrill of my life. I was frightened at the top but there were no second thoughts. 'It has got to be one of the greatest challenges in the world.' Only 46 people before him dared tackle the terror of Troll. And the man who followed Alan proved just how dangerous it is.

A Swedish skydiver crashed into the rock, smashed a leg in two places and only a clump of trees saved him from certain death.

Alan, who won his leap of a lifetime in a private company's 'Great Dreams' contest, started sky-diving eight years ago. And already he is dreaming of a new challenge, to plunge off a monster waterfall in Venezuela!

Pintor hopes to finish Rengifo early

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, July 25 (R) — World Boxing Council (WBC) bantamweight champion Lupe Pintor of Mexico admits he is having trouble shedding some excess pounds for his defense against Jovito Rengifo of Venezuela Friday.

"I'm having a problem reducing," said the 26-year-old Pintor, preparing for his seventh title defense since upsetting and dethroning compatriot Carlos Zarite in June, 1979.

Pintor, who has a 41-1-4 record with 33 knockouts, talks as though his weight will present more difficulty than the relatively unknown but ninth-ranked Rengifo, 24, who has a 28-2 mark with 14 knockouts. "He looks like a good boxer, but I fought boxers before and when I catch up to them and connect, they always fall or lose," says Pintor. "I hope to finish him early. The question is whether he can stand it inside."

Pintor is regarded as one of the most punishing body punchers in boxing today. His stamina is exceptional and his inside attack inevitably takes its toll. "I've got to pressure him," said Pintor. "He's got to fight my fight."

Rengifo, a 3-1 underdog according to Las Vegas oddsmakers, said he doesn't care how Pintor fights, he's not impressed by the champion. "He'll be no problem," Rengifo said. "I don't worry about Pintor. He doesn't concern me. He's easy to hit. He doesn't impress me. That's because I saw him fight Zarate and I don't think Pintor won."

However, Rengifo admits he has never fought anyone as accomplished as Pintor. His only other top-notch opponent was former

WBC superflyweight champion Rafael Orono of Venezuela, who knocked him out in the third round 10 months ago.

Meanwhile, promoter King said in Cleveland that fighters Roberto Duran and Nino Gonzalez will train for an Aug. 9 bout in the concourse of the Terminal Tower, Ohio's tallest building.

A practice ring and training area are being constructed in the base of the 52-story building. Beginning Monday, the fighters will work out in view of the estimated 125,000 people who pass through the concourse daily, King said.

The fight will be the first for Duran since he lost his World Boxing Council welterweight title in a controversial bout with Sugar Ray Leonard on Nov. 25. Duran left the fight in the eighth round complaining of stomach cramps.

Duran said he is returning to the ring after eight months off to redeem himself for his poor showing against Leoard. King indicated that Duran left that fight not only because of stomach cramps but also because he did not appreciate the faces Leonard was making and the taunting style Leonard employed.

Duran, 30, denied that Leoard's style contributed to his decision to quit. "Don King called me at home in Panama and told me if I wanted to come back, he'd do anything to help me," Duran said through an interpreter. "I decided I wanted to come back and fight Sugar Ray again."

That's not likely to happen right away, King said. "This man is fighting for his life. We could not afford the luxury of taking on a Sugar Ray Leonard right now," he said.

BRIEFS

TAIPEI (R) — James Clabon sank a free throw to give France a dramatic 56-55 win over the United States in the final round of the Men's William Jones Cup Basketball Tournament Friday night. The Americans who went into the match unbeaten, led 55-53 with less than a minute to play. But Clabon sank an equalizer and then earned the French their first win with his crucial last gasp penalty.

SANTA CLARA, California, (AFP) — The first world meeting for non-Olympic sports opened here on Friday at a filled-to-capacity Buck Shaw Stadium with England winning the first event, the tug-of-war. England, world tug-of-war champions, narrowly

beat Switzerland in the final of the 42 matches for the seven competing nations.

LONDON, (AFP) — Colin Chapman, head of the Lotus Formula One racing team has said he will not be taking his controversial 88B to any more races for the time being. He will race his Lotus 87 cars in the German Grand Prix at Hockenheim on August 2.

LONDON, (AFP) — The Aga Khan's woody horse, Shergar, is now owned by a 10 million pound sterling syndicate. It was announced Friday. The Aga Khan holds six of the 250,000 pound shares in the three-year-old winner of the Irish and English Derby.

Kathy, Bonnie share lead

LA GRANGE, Illinois, July 25 (AP) — Kathy Whitworth put on a blazing birdie-birdie finish and unheralded Bonnie Lauer shot a course-tying record 5-under-par 67 Friday to share the second-round lead in the 29th USGA Women's Open Golf Championship.

Whitworth, a 41-year-old veteran with 81 tour victories but still seeking her first U.S. Open title, opened the round in a first-place tie with Beth Daniel after the two shot on Thursday.

But before Whitworth, who needs \$1,031 to become golf's first woman millionaire, reached the first tee, Lauer, an early starter who had matched par in the first round, had posted a 33-34-67 for a 36-hole total of 139, 5 under par.

Lauer, 30, had eight birdies and three bogeys in her round. She was the National Collegiate champion out of Michigan State in 1973 and her only tour victory was in the Patty Berg Classic in 1977.

Whitworth went out in 37, falling four shots off the lead with a bogey 5 on No. 11 came back with a 33 for a 2-under-par 70 and a 139 total. "I wasn't thinking birdie-birdie on the last two holes, but I felt I had a chance to birdie the 18th," said Whitworth, who needs one more tour triumph to match the record 82 held by Mickey Wright.

She put a 5-iron 20 feet (6-m) from the pin on no. 17 and dropped the putt. On the par-5 18th, she was in front of the green with her second shot, chipped to within five feet and holed out.

Holders Middlesex make exit

LONDON, July 25 (R) — Zimbabwean Brian Davison could be excused for feeling aggrieved when Leicestershire's 60-over Natwest Trophy match against Surrey was abandoned Friday. He had hit a brilliant 137 not out in the rain-ruined match spread over three days.

But Davison was determined to make his mark on the tie at the Oval. With the weather forcing the teams into a 10 overs-a-side match he slammed 43 off 18 balls to give Leicestershire a flying start. They eventually reached 104 for five, and despite an unbeaten 45 by West Indian Sylvester Clarke they never threatened to score at a faster rate.

Lancashire turned the form book upside down with a 42-run win over Middlesex, holders of the trophy (formerly the Gillette Cup), at Old Trafford. Middlesex, chasing 232 for victory were given a good start by their in-form West Indian opener Wilf Slack. But when he was third out for 53 at 109, wickets tumbled and the holders were bowled out for 189.

Brief scorers: At the Oval: (match reduced to 10 overs) Leicestershire beat Surrey by 16 runs. Leicestershire 104 for five innings closed (B. Davison 43). Surrey 88 for two innings closes closed (S. Clarke 45 not out).

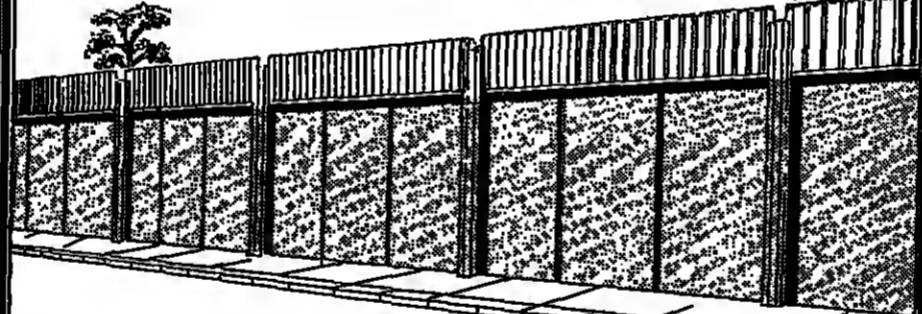
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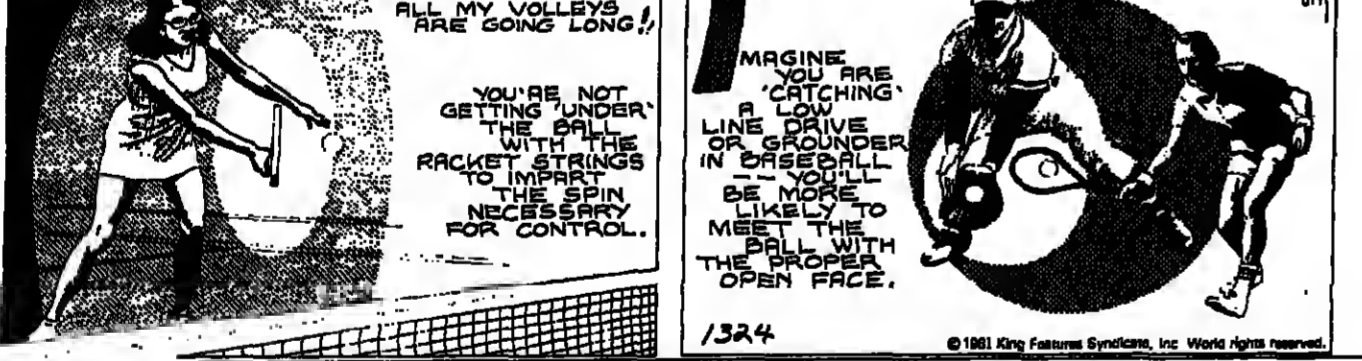
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Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Bidding Quiz

You are South, both sides vulnerable, in each of the following four hands. What would you bid at the point where the question mark appears?

1. ♠ 10742 ♥ 652 ♦ 73 ♣ A943
North: 1♥ Pass
East: 2♥ Pass
South: ?
West: 3♦ Dble

2. ♠ Q85 ♥ 8742 ♦ A83 ♣ K96
North: 1♥ Pass
East: 1NT
South: ?
West: 3♣ Pass

3. ♠ 94 ♥ K83 ♦ KJ85 ♣ QJ92
North: 1NT
East: 2♥
South: ?
West: 3♣ Pass

4. ♠ A5 ♥ AKQJ963 ♦ Q942 ♣ -
South: 2♥
West: 3♣
North: 3♦
East: Pass

1. Three spades. There is some doubt whether you should have passed one spade, but, granting that you did, there is an obligation to tell partner you made an absolutely maximum pass. To bid two spades at this point is simply not adequate — that is what you would do if the clubs were, say, Q-J-4-3. North's redouble announces much more than a minimum opening bid — for example, he may have:

2. Three diamonds. You had a maximum notrump response and you can indicate this by cuebidding the ace of diamonds before raising spades later on. Second choice is to jump to four spades directly over three clubs. It would be wrong to bid only three spades at this point. That is what you would do if the king of clubs were the deuce.

3. Double. East will probably go down 800 or 1,100, and you shouldn't let him get off the hook by bidding two or three notrump instead. You don't often get such a fine chance to teach an opponent to mind his manners after your partner opens with one notrump.

4. Five notrump. This is the grand slam force, requesting partner to bid seven diamonds with two of the three top trump honors (diamonds are treated as trumps). If North has only one top honor he responds six diamonds. In either case, you plan to play the hand in hearts.

Your Individual Horoscope Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Local visits should be fun. Relations with close friends improve. Keep in touch with relatives. Others respond to your ideas.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Shopping trips are productive, and family life is gratifying. New work projects are financially promising. Enjoy favorable developments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You have winning ways now and others follow your lead. Romance and good times are definitely part of your agenda. Keep smiling.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You'll roll up your sleeves and clear away unfinished tasks. Clean the attic, mend broken china, and attend to odds and ends.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) A pleasing invitation arrives now. Visits with friends are conducive to happy times. Others are impressed by your constructive ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Your financial prospects improve. Be alert for new job opportunities. Business contacts

prove helpful now, so keep aspirations high.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A day for the beach or joining friends in their activities. Good news from a distance. An optimistic attitude attracts benefits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You'll put the finishing touches on a business project. Privacy leads to improved concentration. Higher-ups are helpful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Surrounded by friends and loved ones, you should have a happy time now. Greet the world with a smile and it will be reciprocated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You gain respect for your accomplishments. Involvement in community affairs is favored. Success is on the horizon. Be ready!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Leisure-time activities are most fulfilling. Put aside worry and have a happy time with those you really care about. Relax.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Family get-togethers are happily accentuated. You may make important decisions regarding household improvements and family affairs.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



arab news CALENDAR

Small Arablan TV Programs	P.M. News	VOA	SAUDI RADIO ENGLISH SERVICE	RADIO FRANCAISE	MIRAL	RADIO PAKISTAN
SUNDAY: 4:30 Quran, Program Review; 4:45 Educational Program; 5:15 Children's Program; 6:15 Local News, Maghrib Prayers' Call; 6:45 Religious Talk; 7:15 Folklore Program; 7:45 News in English; 8:00 TV Magazine during which the Isha Prayers' Call will occur; 9:30 News in Arabic; 11:00 Daily Series, Songs; 11:30 Arabic Film; 12:30 Closes.	6:00 News Roundup Reports: Actualities Opinion: Analysis 8:30 Opinion News Summary Special English News: Feature, The Making of a Nation News Summary Music USA! (Standards) 10:00 News Roundup Report: Actualities 10:45 Opinion: Analysis	6:00 News Roundup Reports: Actualities Opinion: Analysis 8:30 Opinion News Summary Special English News: Feature, The Making of a Nation News Summary Music USA! (Standards) 10:00 News Roundup Report: Actualities 10:45 Opinion: Analysis	Absent Time Sunday 2:00 Opening 2:01 Holy Quran 2:06 Program Review 2:07 Ours of O'uldines 2:12 Light Music 2:15 On Islam 2:17 Pop Variety 2:53 Light Music 3:00 The News 3:10 Press Review 3:15 Reflections on Fasting 3:20 Leaps & Bounds 3:28 Light Music 3:35 Youth Welfare 3:45 Light Music 3:50 Countdown Evening Transmissions Time Sunday 8:00 Opening 8:01 Holy Quran 8:06 Program Review 8:07 Ours of O'uldines 8:12 Light Music 8:15 The Evening Show 8:45 Compositions of the Prophet 8:49 Reflections on the Fasting 9:20 Sports of the 80's 9:30 The News 9:40 S. Chronicle 9:45 Life in Ramadan 9:50 Arabic by Radio 10:00 Dates to Remember 10:20 The Week's Landmark 10:30 Nightfall 11:00 Concert Chit 11:45 A Rendezvous With Dreams 12:00 Closes.	Section Française Diederich Langues de l'unité: — FM 96 Maghrib: — Onda Casita: 11.255 Maghribet dans le bande du 22m. — Onda Morocco: 14.85 Kilohertz dans le bande du 22m. 8500 Ouverture, Versets et Commentaire 84800 Jour 8120 Variétés 8530 Feature sur le passé 8515 Musique 9000 Informations, Lumière sur les Informations 8215 Musique 9430 Express de l'islam 9545 Musique 9550 Clôture Vacances de Seloua du Dimanche 18200 Ouverture, Lumière sur le coran 18115 Arabes par le Radio 18130 Musique 18145 Piste feu 18005 Info feu 19615 Jeunesse et Sport 19630 Informations, Rerve de Presse 19445 Clôture	7:45 Religious Program 8:00 News 8:10 Request Music 8:20 Historical News 9:00 News 9:10 Listener's Mail 9:23 Request Music	Programming 17962, 17945, 21780 (REK2) SUNDAY Wavelength: 16.9, 16.81, 12.82 (meters) 7:45 Religious Program 8:00 News 8:10 Request Music 8:20 Historical News 9:00 News 9:10 Listener's Mail 9:23 Request Music

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

